



It looks like some fumadiddles is going on at Jefferson City or somewhere else about the radio station and patrol headquarters for this Patrol Division. Col. Castle gave The Standard editor the positive assurance that the patrol headquarters would not be moved from Sikeston. The State Highway Commission refused to approve the expenditure of the money necessary for such radio station, but not withstanding all this Butler County steps in and deeds 31 acres of land 4 1/2 miles southwest of Poplar Bluff without specifying what the land was to be used for. And again, the promise was made that their experts would visit Sikeston to make radio tests and contact interested citizens and they did not do it, and it is not liked a bit by people where all the traffic exists.

Allen Murray Blanton is the name given to our youngest grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. and when he heard the news he cried. When he grows up we hope he will be proud to carry the name of his uncle Allen Smith, of Honolulu, coupled with that of our friend Matthew S. Murry, of the State of Missouri.

The Standard editor has been put on the spot this week. He was waited on by members of the fire company about the carnival showing down the street as they feared some unpleasant paragraph might appear in the Polcat Column that would hurt the attendance thereby keeping the fire company out of a fat commission to be used to purchase stop lights at certain street intersections. Then comes others to complain of gambling. To date we understand the carnival has been most liberally patronized and if there be anything unlawfully going on at the carnival we know nothing about it as we haven't been up against any games or barked in the wiggles of the hulu girls. Any citizens who have been taken in by either games or girls, let them complain to the police and not to The Standard editor.

While Sikeston was romped over, through and around last Friday evening by the fast Red Devils of Chaffee that is no sign they are going to permit the same thing to happen to them this Friday. Farmington High School team will be here to attempt to repeat the success of Chaffee. Come out to encourage the home team and help swell the athletic fund.

The Sikeston weaving room had a barbecue lunch in their work room at noon Wednesday to which Mrs. Marjorie Craig, County Supervisor of Woman's Work, was present as well as C. L. Elanton, Sr., of The Sikeston Standard. The ladies of the weaving room had worked over time in order to have time to prepare the lunch, place the tables and have everything just right. Besides Mrs. Craig and The Standard editor were the following: Eliza Haley, Ada Estes, Dorothy Monan, Anna Randol, Willa Pierce, Annie Heacock, Catherine Chaney, Viola Robinson, Julia Cowan, Evelyn Ryan, Jennie Simpson, Susie Council and May Harper. We feel highly honored to have been invited to such an enjoyable and good lunch.

Just when a preliminary hearing of G. W. Cagle will be held we do not know but we do know that the case should not be dropped and we do know that mothers should know more about their young daughters' doings and whereabouts and we do know that some of our young street walkers should be sent to the Chillicothe School of Correction, and we do know that some old grey haired men responsible for their delinquency should be turned and feathered.

We have been satisfied for a long time that Governor Stark had a good eye and after seeing in the St. Louis Star-Times the picture of Miss Virginia Regina-brizezinski, of the Polish Falcons, and the Governor leading off the dancers on the Memorial Plaza, we are certain that he is a good picker.

The St. Louis Star-Times says Ginger Rogers has an elaborate set and whatever they mean and from the looks of her we agree with them.

SIKESTON BABY WINS CONTEST AT BENTON
William Freeman Smith, III, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Jr., of this city, was awarded first prize in the baby contest held at Benton Thursday morning in connection with the neighbor Day celebration. There were twenty-six babies from various cities in Southeast Missouri entered in the contest.

J. L. Matthews and William Corrigan, who have been at the Matthews' ranch in Texas, are expected home today (Friday).

The Standard is Sikeston's FIRST Newspaper—FIRST in News, FIRST in Views, FIRST in Advertising and FIRST in Reader Interest

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 26

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

NUMBER 5

Manslaughter Charge Filed After Auto Crash Death

Frank Miller Made Council Member to Succeed Boyer

A charge of involuntary manslaughter against Delmar Taylor, 19-year-old Shoe Factory worker, was filed Tuesday with J. V. Conran, New Madrid County prosecutor, as an outgrowth of the automobile collision two miles south of the city Sunday morning in which Mrs. H. L. Coulter of Lonoche, Ark., was fatally injured.

The Highway Patrol, which investigated the crash, made the complaint charging Taylor was driving while intoxicated when his Plymouth coupe allegedly swerved into the front of the Coulter car.

Taylor is also charged with driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Taylor is now confined to his bed at his home here with injuries received in the accident. He will likely be arraigned before Judge Sterling Hunter of New Madrid. The wreck occurred in New Madrid County.

The Highway Patrol based the charge on the statements of witnesses who they say had close contact with Taylor at the time of the mishap.

Mrs. Coulter, 66, died in St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau of a fractured skull, broken ribs and other internal injuries Monday morning. Her son, Deputy Sheriff H. V. Coulter, 40, of Lonoche County, Ark., who received only cuts and bruises in the head-on collision, gave a detailed statement to the Patrol. He said the Taylor car, approaching from the north, ran off the pavement to the right and swung back onto the concrete again into the path of his own Plymouth Coupe. The wreck happened during one of the heavy showers of rain that fell most of the day Sunday.

Harold Lynn, 17, CCC enrollee who was being taken by Taylor to the New Madrid camp, suffered a broken leg. He is the son of Mrs. Milburn Taylor of this city. Miss Gazel Davis, also riding in the Taylor car, received cuts and bruises. Taylor suffered only cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Coulter and her son were bound for Chicago, where they planned to attend the wedding of a relative Wednesday. The body was taken early Tuesday to Lonoche prior to being taken to St. Joseph for burial.

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UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED
—by "Movie Spotlight"—

THE ICE HOCKEY SOUNDS OF THE U.S.O.F. CALIFORNIA AND LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ENACTED AN EXCITING HOCKEY GAME FOR "THE GAME THAT KILLS" CHARLES QUIGLEY, A FORMER HOCKEY STAR, FELT RIGHT AT HOME.

J. FARRELL McDONALD IS AN AMATEUR SCIENTIST SPECIALIZING IN ASTRONOMY.

JOHN GALLAUDET WHOSE GRANDFATHER ORIGINATED THE DEAF AND DUMB LANGUAGE, IS AN EXPERT AT ITS USE.

RITA HAYWORTH BEGAN HER CAREER AS A SPANISH DANCER.

Five Good Men and True Scrambled in Wrestle Royal

Five of Mike Meroney's loveliest gorillas tangled for the kicking, socking "rassle royal" in many months at the Legion Arena Wednesday night.

First to go in the five-man dragnet was Red Roberts, the newcomer from Chicago, who went down under an avalanche of bone and muscle as four men played family against him. No wrestler alive can heave off four men on top of him, stacked one on top of each other like bed blankets.

Wild Bill Rush had a habit of "putting the finger" on the man he thought should go next. Rush sometimes got another man to buddy with him. Other times the man would disregard the signal and would let Rush have a hay-maker anywhere he could land it.

Three in the ring showered Roy Welch with blows and then landed on him for the second victim. This left Rush, Tony Marcheno and Charles Sinkey. Rush and Sinkey put Tony on the spot, although the Italian fought gamely. Once in a while, probably out of kindness toward Tony, Rush and Sinkey would give each other a reminder with a fist, arm or leg. Tony got it in the end, and the second two-man match.

The first two men eliminated Roberts and Welch, got together for a one-fall match and Welch was poppa in this bout. In the other fray Sinkey lambasted Rush, bit him, kicked him, slugged him, choked him, and made the Georgian look like a one-night stand amateur at grappling skulduggery. The Corinthian, with the turkey strut won two out of three falls in the finale.

Roberts started out with a fair amount of science but soon forgot his manners, a habit that comes easily to wrestlers, and soon he was trying some kicks and a few other misuses. Welch wasn't born yesterday, and knew how to handle Red. He took Roberts in 10 minutes with an Irish flip.

Anyone who wants a post-graduate course in the art of unusual wrestling could get his master's degree from Sinkey. If there are any outlawed holds that Sinkey doesn't know—give him time; he'll learn 'em. Sinkey, for instance, bit Rush: (1) on the back, (2) on the leg, (3) on the arm, (4) on the neck, (5) on the finger, (6) on the hand, (7) on the toes, (8, 9 and 10) sundry other places.

Occasionally Rush got in a healthy chew himself and at one time was making a tasty dinner of Sinkey's ear. Sinkey tried to act of spreading Rush's jaws apart and twice got his fingers caught in a b'ar trap. Sinkey took the first tussle

The City Council Monday night accepted the resignation of Hubert Boyer as alderman from Ward 2 and Mayor N. E. Fuchs appointed Frank S. Miller to succeed him. The appointment was ratified by the council. Mr. Boyer resigned because he had moved out of Ward 2 and his seat in the council became legally vacant.

In the interests of aviation, the council passed an ordinance which formally authorized the purchase of the airport and park site a half-mile east of the city, and a new Board of Aeronautics was appointed.

The land for the airport and park, the latter comprising a swimming pool and nine-hole golf course, has approximately 187 acres and was purchased from the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. for \$10,000.

The Board of Aeronautics, which was authorized in an ordinance recently passed, consists of W. L. Waggoner, W. I. Sidwell and C. L. Malone. Mr. Waggoner is the only council member on the new board. These three men will govern the operation of the local airport and have the responsibility of seeing that the local aviation laws are enforced.

A complaint of neighbors that Fred Beal on Edmondson Avenue was building a series of negro cabins behind his home was referred to the street and alley committee. Lynn Waggoner of the committee said Mr. Beal had built four of the cabins and had started on a fifth. The owner had promised to tear down one of the cabins and use another for a garage. This would leave two for occupancy, one behind each of two homes in this locality, which

is permissible under the law. At the request of the Women's Junior Chamber of Commerce, the council decided to install a women's rest room in the City Hall at a cost of \$200. Half the expense will be borne by the lady Jaysees and the other half by the city, which will pay either in money or materials.

A contract was signed with J. L. Sutterfield of Sikeston to draw up the architectural work in connection with the public playground east of the city.

A letter from Gov. Stark, asking the city to send a delegate to the 26th annual National Safety Council conclave in Kansas City Oct. 11 to 15, was read but no action taken.

The resignation of Dr. Howard A. Dunaway as city physician was accepted and Dr. H. M. Kendig was appointed to succeed him. Dr. Dunaway intends to leave Sikeston soon to attend Washington University Medical School.

An ordinance passed requires electricians and electrical contractors, those who install wiring or electrical appliances, to first obtain a city license of \$25.

Another ordinance accepted the curb and gutter and pavement work on Gladys street between Scott and the Frisco tracks, levying a special assessment on benefiting property holders and authorizing the issuance of special tax bills.

The tax book for 1937, completed by the city clerk, was accepted by the council. The police report for the month of September showed 14 arrests and \$98 in fines, and the fire department reported four fires and \$30.20 due volunteers.

Negro Gets Two Years On Charge of Arson

Tom Marshall, negro who lived on the Wm Crumpecker farm five miles southeast of Benton, was sentenced to two years in state prison Monday in Circuit Court upon his plea of guilty to a charge of arson. Marshall was charged with setting fire to a gasoline storage house on the farm.

At the time, according to officers, Marshall with several other negroes was trying to steal

gasoline for an automobile. Two negroes, one of them Marshall, were in the shed when one of them dropped a siphon used to siphon the gasoline out of a barrel. Marshall lit a match to find the siphon and the gasoline exploded. The negro was badly burned by the ensuing fire and went without medical attention for four days before he was found in a cabin near Morehouse.

Greyhound to Move Bus Station, City is Informed

Traffic congestion on Malone Avenue caused by Greyhound busses which park in front of their station will soon be eliminated, a letter from the Dixie Greyhound lines to Mayor N. E. Fuchs, read at the City Council meeting Monday night, stated.

Plans for moving the bus station to the Missouri Pacific depot have been approved by Greyhound officials of Memphis and railroad authorities in St. Louis. It was stated, and the bus lines will begin their change in about 15 days.

J. E. Robinson, local Missouri Pacific agent, said Wednesday he had not received information

about the proposal being accepted.

Plans drafted by C. F. Daugherty, division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific at Poplar Bluff, call for closing off the east of the station for the bus service. Toilets would be repaired and possibly a ticket stand would be installed for the Greyhound. It was also suggested that the driveway beside the depot be widened and possibly concreted. It is not known, however, if these plans are the ones which will be carried out.

The date when the bus station would move to the depot depends upon the time it would take to remodel the depot.

Janitorial School Opens With Attendance of Thirty-One

"You are one of the most important people in the school system," Dr. A. C. McGill head of the science department at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, told assembled janitors at the first evening session of the janitorial school in the High School Monday night.

Dr. McGill referred to the wide control of expenditures of school funds that lay at the discretion of the janitor and his important role in heating and ventilation to safeguard the health of many students.

Thirty-one janitors in Southeast Missouri schools enrolled for the four-day courses in three different classes leading toward a title of master janitor, an accredited rating of the State Department of Education.

The janitor has direct control over much of the supplies used by a school system, and his use of these supplies has a large bearing on the finances of the school board, the professor said. The janitor that is efficient and is a skilled workman at his trade is a

valuable man to the school system.

Dr. McGill made a plea for neatness around school buildings, remarking that in his travels around Southeast Missouri he had seen several schools with beautiful shrubbery and well-kept exteriors. "It certainly makes a good impression on the visitor," he declared. "The janitors of these buildings are responsible and they deserve credit."

"The janitor of today must be a heating engineer," he continued. "Heating is an important problem. A janitor can save or waste a lot of money on heating. Whenever you see black smoke coming out of a school smoke stack, perfectly good fuel is going to waste."

The janitor of today must also be a ventilating engineer, he told the group, and he should be called "maintenance engineer" or "superintendent of buildings and grounds," a title to fit his responsibility. The janitor is also a sanitation engineer, he said.

Dr. McGill closed his talk by (Continued On Page 4)

RUNAWAY GIRLS FROM INDIANA HELD HERE

Two girls from Muncie, Ind., who admitted they were running away from home, Leona Hahn and Edna Compliment, both 16 years old, were taken into custody Wednesday evening by Highway Patrolman Melvin Dace at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61. They said they had left home Monday on a hitch-hiking trip to Arizona. They are being held while their parents make arrangements to return them to Muncie.

SPUDISH, WITH GUNNERS, TO PLAY INDIANAPOLIS

When the gong sounds ending the school period Friday afternoon at Sikeston High School, Joe Spudich, teacher and assistant coach, will drop any scholarly attitude he must assume and become Joe Spudich, professional football quarterback for the St. Louis Gunners.

Saturday Joe will go to St. Louis for the tilt Sunday with the Indianapolis pro gridgers. A remarkable fact about Joe's dual role is that from Monday to Friday he cannot practice with the Gunner men. On Saturday he gets his plays from the Gunner coach and the team runs through signal practice.

Joe has played for the Gunners under Glenn Henry and Chille Walsh.

FAREWELL DINNER

Members of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society met at the Methodist church Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock and went in a body to the home of Mrs. Jas. E. Matthews on North Kingshighway, where they gave a surprise dinner to Mrs. Matthews because of her departure on Monday for Jefferson City to join Mr. Matthews who is chairman of the Penal Board in Missouri. Mrs. Matthews has been quite active in the Missionary Society.

GIVES CHILI PARTY

This (Friday) evening, Dick McDougal will be host at a chili and dancing party at his home on North Kingshighway. The guests will include Mary Emma Donnell, Nina Verne Taylor, Rosemary Putnam, Mary Walker, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Margaret Anthony, Matilda May Long, Betty Jane Taylor, Anna Louise Sitze, Laura Jo Hahn of Dexter, Laura Dover, Mary Emma Allen, Shirley Jean Smith, Lee Austin Bowman, Floyd Matthews, Leonard Mayfield Jr., Art Swacker, John Russell Felker, Harry Gross, Sonny Wagner, Billy Golladay, Bobby Montgomery, David Lumsden, Shad Old, William Habs, Dick Tongate, Jean Klein, Joe Baker, Miss Freida Lambert and Miss Betty Jo Gross will assist Mrs. McDougal in entertaining.

PAST MATRONS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. A. Mocabee and Mrs. F. E. Mount attended a luncheon and meeting of the past matrons of the 50th district, Monday at the home of Mrs. G. B. Schultz in Cape Girardeau. Members of the Cape Girardeau Past Matrons Club assisted Mrs. Schultz in receiving and entertaining the guests. Luncheon was served to 44 persons.

Mrs. O. L. Spencer of Benton, who accompanied the Sikeston Matrons, made the presentation of a gift to Mrs. Hutson Green of Dexter, retiring president of the 50th district. A special meeting of the 50th district will be held in Illinois on Nov. 1, when the husbands of the members will be entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner in the Masonic Hall there. The district decided to have a quarterly except for the dinner for the husbands, and the next regular meeting will be held in January.

WPA WORKER DIES; SERVICES ON TUESDAY

Funeral services took place Tuesday for Everett Clayton, 40-year-old WPA laborer of Noxall, who died of a stroke on Monday. Mr. Clayton was born April 8, 1897, in Pemiscot County. He was married to Elsie Clayton, who survives him, as well as two children. Welsh service.

BULL DOG GRIDMEN ON WEINER ROAST

The High School football squad and four teachers enjoyed a weiner roast outing Tuesday evening at Applegate's Grove, near McMullin. The crowd was in charge of Coach "Peg" Mahew, Assistant Coach Joe Spudich, Vernon Green and V. L. Knepper. In a tug-o-war Gene Grant's team out-pulled Paul David Allen's team.

BEN-JON RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held by the Ben-Jon Missionary Society, Saturday, Oct. 9, in the brick building on Front Street next door to the L. T. Davey home.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell Scott St. —to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday, Oct. 8 to See "ELEPHANT BOY"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

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For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI

We notice in Kansas City papers where Jesse W. Barrett was going to be a candidate for United States senator and then next day where this was an error. We presume his judgment is improving with age, although as near as he came to being elected governor in 1936, we wouldn't give up so easily.—Milan Standard.

Somehow we can't think of the once great party leader, Al Smith, without calling to mind our own former Sen. Jim Reed. Once a powerful influence; now discredited and with practically no influence with party leaders and none with the masses.—Armstrong Herald.

The Junior Woman's Chamber of Commerce, or representatives thereof, appeared before the Board of Aldermen Monday evening and persuaded that august body to open a woman's rest room in the City Hall for the benefit of women from the country and traveling sisters. Once before the Woman's Club of Skeston got permission of the Board for a public rest room in the City Hall and in charge a very estimable woman, but it proved to be such a vile nuisance and such an expense to the city to extract every known article from the sewer pipe that it was closed. We suppose, of course, that the Junior Woman's Chamber of Commerce will have some of their membership inspect this rest room several times each week in order to see that it is kept sanitary in every way.

Frank Miller, living in Ward 2, was selected by the City Council in regular session Monday evening, as Councilman to succeed Hubert Boyer, resigned. Miller is a fine young man with a host of friends who are glad that he was selected for the vacancy, and accepted same. His father, Dr. Miller, represented that Ward for many years in a very acceptable manner and The Standard feels certain that his son will carry on the same way.

Henry Burlock, colored, charged with reckless driving and being drunk, was arrested by Patrolman Melvin Dace July 27, and August 1 was admitted to bail of \$200 with M. G. Gresham and C. L. Eaves as bondsmen, the date set for hearing August 12, then continued to August 19 at the motion of W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney, and again continued to August 29 at request of defendants attorney, M. G. Gresham, at which time a plea of guilty on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney and defendant lawyer, Gresham, a fine of four months in jail agreed on but stayed with the payment of costs, and up to date the costs never paid. This from the record of Judge Jos. W. Myers Court, Grapevine information comes to us that patrol officers try to shoo these drunken and reckless drivers over into either Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard County, then arrest them where quick action is given. Instances have been reported where drunken and reckless drivers have offered some sort of resistance and given a fine beating by the officer, then locked up, which is ok here.

BAILEY'S NAME MAY BE OMITTED FROM ARKANSAS BALLOT

Little Rock, Oct. 4.—Reports that some county election boards might refuse to place Gov. Carl E. Bailey on the ballot as the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate brought a statement today from Bailey headquarters that such action would be illegal.

Bailey is opposing Congressman John E. Miller, the issue to be settled to the polls Oct. 18.

This week the students are moving into Minerva Hall, the new \$50,000.00 fireproof dormitory for girls recently completed at the Chillicothe Business College.

A large load of turnips and pumpkins were on the Skeston Market Tuesday brought from the neighborhood of Bell City in Stoddard County.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence

That part of Cairo lying on the west side of the Nile is called Gizeh. The large pyramids are on the Libyan desert plateau a few miles beyond Gizeh. A late improvement is a wide boulevard from Gizeh to the base of the plateau under Great Pyramid. There is a paved highway about 30 feet wide on either side; a parkway in the center, with double street car tracks, and walks on the outside of all. A fine modern hotel stands at the base of the plateau, also a number of shops. The automobile driveway runs up to the base of Great Pyramid, but to provide an extra thrill, the cruise management had us leave the cars at the hotel and ride camels up the plateau and as far as the Sphinx. Evidently the camel drivers were instructed in advance, as each of them made his camel trot for a little way. Any person who can stick on a camel when he trots can qualify as a "rough rider."

Two years ago, I came to Egypt chiefly to see the Great Pyramid, and am glad of another opportunity to inspect it. A few years ago I entertained the popular notion that the Great Pyramid was just another tomb built by a selfish king in a vain attempt to attain immortality. Then a civil engineer gave me some light on it. I obtained a catalogue from a publishing house and learned that 69 volumes have been written on it. Some of them are priced as high as \$15.

Some of the outstanding scientists and scholars of the past half century have studied it and written books on it. C. Piazza Smith, Astronomer Royal of Scotland, spent a winter here studying it. In order that he might be near the structure and devote all of his time to it, he and his wife took up their residence in an abandoned tomb here, and lived in it from January until May. David Davidson, of Leeds, England, scientist, astronomer, and construction engineer by profession, practically abandoned his business and devoted his time to the study of this marvelous structure. Some of the scientists and scholars who have studied it say that it is a kind of a key to the universe.

Of all pyramids built in Egypt only the Great Pyramid is perfect. All others are just vulgar imitations of this one. The Great Pyramid, which antedates all others by centuries, is a perfect geometric figure. Its setting and shaping are squared and oriented with microscopic accuracy. These qualities are lacking in all other pyramids, and all other structures of the world, even in the great cathedrals of the middle ages. It is said that the architect of this most marvelous of all structures demonstrated a knowledge of astronomy and mathematics equal or superior to the knowledge of the world today. By demonstration he solved the mathematical riddle of squaring the circle. David Davidson says that this architect proved by five different demonstrations that he had knowledge of that period of time known as the Precession of the Equinoxes, namely, 25,827½ years that it takes our sun to make the circuit of Pleides. And by five other demonstrations, he gives the exact distance from the earth to the sun.

As a mere material structure it stands at the head of the world, in age, in size, in architecture and in master workmanship. Antedating the classic ages by thousands of years it surpasses anything that they produced. If even a small part of what has been written about it be true, it is the most interesting structure on earth.

The title of one book is "The Bible in Stone," and the title of another is, "God's Stone Witness." This structure which we call the Great Pyramid is mentioned at least twice in the Bible. Other passages appear to refer to it, but two are plain, and I shall quote them:

"In that day there shall be an altar to the Lord in the midst of the land of Egypt, and a pillar at the border thereof to the Lord. And it shall be a sign and a witness unto the Lord of hosts in the land of Egypt." Isaiah, 19:19-20.

Is there a conflict in this passage? How can a pillar be in the midst of the land of Egypt and at the same time at the border thereof? The Great Pyramid clears up this seeming conflict. It

is in the midst of the whole land of Egypt, and on the border of Upper and Lower Egypt. The other passage is:

"The Great, the Mighty God, the Lord of Hosts, is his name, great in counsel, and mighty in work; for thine eyes are open on all the ways of the sons of men; to give every one according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings; which has set signs and wonders in the land of Egypt, even unto this day." Jeremiah, 32:18-20.

At the time of uttering this prophecy about signs and wonders in the land of Egypt, Jeremiah was in jail for predicting the destruction of Jerusalem. It is a solemn fact that Jerusalem was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar's army only a little while thereafter, strictly according to Jeremiah's prophecy.

Before attempting any description of the Great Pyramid I shall give a little authentic history. In the fourth century B. C., the Seven Wonders of the world were designated, and the Great Pyramid headed the list. It is a noteworthy fact that the other six Wonders disappeared from the face of the earth many centuries ago. There is a saying here that all things fear time, but time fears the pyramids. Some of the so-called guide books say that the Great Wall of China, which we expect to see is one of the Seven Wonders, but they are wrong.

Josephus, the great Jewish historian, whose time was in the first century A. D., had this to say about the Great Pyramid:

"Seth and his immediate descendants were the inventors of that peculiar sort of wisdom which is concerned with the heavenly bodies and their order. And that their inventions might not be lost before they were sufficiently known, upon Adam's prediction that the world was to be destroyed, they made two pillars, the one of brick, and the other of stone. They inscribed their discoveries on them both, that in case the pillar of brick should be destroyed by the flood, the pillar of stone might remain and exhibit these discoveries to mankind. . . . Now this pillar of stone remains in the land of Egypt to this day."

Traditions of the Greeks, the Babylonians and the Egyptians all say that it was Enoch who built the Great Pyramid. Is there any conflict between Josephus and these traditions? Seth was of the second generation, and Enoch was of the seventh, but a simple calculation of the genealogy in the fifth chapter of Genesis proves that there is no conflict here. Seth lived 55 years after the translation of Enoch.

The Jews of Christ's time had a cherished tradition that the Great Pyramid was built before the flood.

Massoudi, ancient Arab writer, says that the heavenly spheres are recorded in it, and likewise the position of the stars in their circles, together with history and chronicles of time past, and that which is to come, and every future event."

Translations from ancient Coptic papyrus say that innumerable precious things are treasured here: The mysteries of science, astronomy, geometry, physics and much useful knowledge. The sacred books of the Hindus call the Great Pyramid the "Golden Mountain," and the other two Pyramids near it, "Mountains of Silver."

Many other ancient historians wrote about the Great Pyramid.

To keep your engine running smoothly, the oil you use must really do a job! Must cling to metal like the paper on the wall. Must supply a friction-fighting film that is tougher than tough.

That's where Phillips 66 Motor Oil comes in. It has high-degree oiliness. Its heat-resistant film does not thin out or squeeze out. It stays put

in the bearings and on all moving surfaces. Stands up amazingly. Lasts longer. Holds your oil level high. All because it is specially refined from a costlier 100% paraffin base crude.

Next time, drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil. It's concentrated! : : This year's big value in car lubrication. Look for the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



PRETTY SMOOTH

The Economy Champion

They include Aristagoras, Dionysius, Demetrius, Alexander, Strabo and Pliny.

Herodotus, the father of history came to see the Great Pyramid in 445 B. C. He wrote much concerning it and recorded many traditions. It was he wrote recording the tradition that King Cheops (or Khufu) built it, and worked 100,000 men for 20 years on it. By reason of this tradition, the Great Pyramid is often used as a symbol of oppression to labor. But Herodotus says that it is only a tradition. In that remote time Herodotus called the structure very ancient.

But Herodotus did not see inside of it, a fact which I shall explain hereafter. It then stood a perfect pyramid. The polished casing stones were still on, and it was as smooth as glass from the base to the point of the apex stone. To all appearances it was a solid mountain of masonry. From time immemorial the ancients believed it contained material treasures of great value, but nobody knew how to get into it. It was not entered until 825 A. D., and according to tradition, no mortal eye saw inside of it from the translation of Enoch until 825 A. D.

Beginning about a thousand years ago the casing stones were quarried off to build structures in and about Cairo. Sultan Hassan built his mosque out of these casing stones, and Saladin used them to build the Citadel, structures which we have already mentioned. A few of these casing stones are still in position at the base on the north side. I estimated the dimensions of one: length of base 8 feet, top 5 feet, height 5 feet, width 7 feet. They are still smooth after more than five millenniums.

Rameses II, whose time was in the 15th and 16th centuries B. C., carved his likeness or cartouche on about all the monuments of Egypt. No doubt he carved

ed them on the casing stones of the Great Pyramid, but he has no work on the inside, because he did not know how to get into it.

A DEFEAT THAT LINGERS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—The scientific minds of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research tried in vain today to erase the black-painted score of New York University's 18-14 victory over Carnegie Tech from the building.

Pranksters smeared the white limestone face of the new 6-million-dollar research building with

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For more than twenty years the research institute has solved complicated scientific problems for the nation's business.

Today the scientists used chemical preparations without results.

The Telegraph Department of the Chillicothe Business College has so increased in enrollment that its floor space is being increased fifty per cent and eighteen new typewriters have recently been added.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

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You can afford a BETTER CAR

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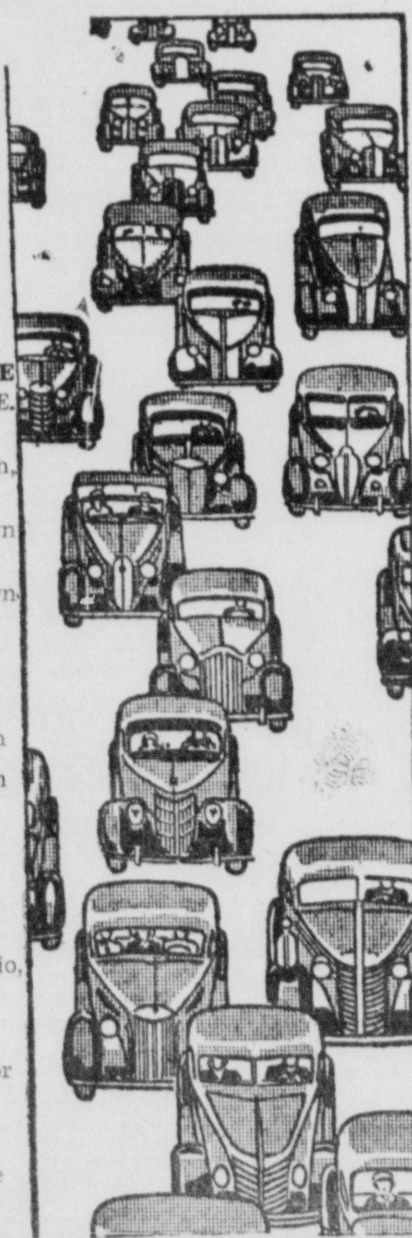
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Especially adapted to S. E. Missouri Lawns

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5 pounds to every 50x150 foot lawns.

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Located on Highway 60 West

Only Spreader with beater on the axle



JOHN DEERE MANURE SPREADER

For over 25 years, the beater on the axle has been the big reason why John Deere Spreaders are easier to load, easier to pull—why they do better work and last longer. And, today, in the John Deere, this famous patented feature is still the biggest improvement ever made in spreader design. Come in.

In addition to the beater on the axle, the John Deere offers these outstanding features:

- ★ Roller bearings at ends of all three beaters.
- ★ New-type wide-spread beater won't wrap.
- ★ Hardened steel roller drive chain.
- ★ Box of highest-grade wood, mounted on steel frame, rigidly braced.
- ★ Heavy cushion springs at front end.
- ★ Steel pole and eveners.
- ★ Lime-spraying attachment available.

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A down-to-earth discussion of the



FOOT COMFORT PROBLEM

[...for men and women who are fed up on meaningless claims]

Hundreds of shoes and appliances on the market today claim or even "guarantee" to give relief. To help those who have wasted both time and money vainly seeking genuine foot comfort, we publish these facts:

A No two feet are alike. There may be great differences between your own.



At last Science has perfected CONFORMAL, the only shoe in America that conforms to your foot

B No shoe or appliance standardized for an "average" condition can possibly provide the individualized fit your particular case requires.

instead of making your foot conform to it. This revolutionary improvement enables each foot to mould the shoe to absolutely exact individual fit never before possible.

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A weak foot shapes the precise amount of support it needs entirely automatically in CONFORMAL'S Plastic Insole... no guesswork, no gadgets.

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We do not claim CONFORMALS are a "cure-all." But we do know that thousands of men and women have found carefree comfort in CONFORMALS after other methods failed. We invite you to mould a pair to your feet without obligation... to feel the amazing difference when you walk in your own footprints in



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Washington Comment

With Congress out of session and the President on the West Coast, Washington for the present hour assumes an unusual position. Instead of being a source of information about government affairs, it must get its information from afar, and those upon whom the Capitol dome casts no shadow are likely to receive first hand advice while the Washington folks wait for the telegraph instruments to click and for the daily papers to come off the press.

Let it suffice to say that one of the chief points of interest is what is to be done with Mr. Justice Black of the Supreme Court of the United States. Many do not like him, for reasons that would give rise to partisan and religious discussion, and involve the appearance of taking sides, even if mentioned. On the other hand, he enjoys the status of being "in", and the problem that confronts both those who oppose him violently and those who wish that, as a matter of policy, he were out of the picture, is how to get rid of him, should such a course be considered desirable. At present he seems to have that attribute of possession, which is said to be nine points of the law.

The President's western trip failed to raise the questions which were supposed to give rise to it, and again the opportunity for snappy comment fails. As to the members of Congress, just now they are not more than home folks, laying and working out plans for re-election and some-

what careful about committing themselves individually to any policy which may be turned down when Congress again convenes as a body.

Upon the whole, the country enjoys an autumnal quiet upon the subject of politics, or misses the lively scenes that go with action on national affairs, the advantages of which depend upon whether or not the person interested carries a carefully poised political partisan chip on his shoulder.

As though intent upon giving us something to talk about, the Chinese and the Japs continue to hack at one another with a vigor and with possible consequences that make the Spanish Civil War just another thing that is going on. China is said to have given Soviet Russia promises of preference, should that country come forward with military aid, and Russia has assured the world that she proposes to protect that mysterious thing known as her "interests", especially in Mongolia. European affairs undoubtedly are in a delicate balance condition, and a Russian step either well considered or forced by circumstances, would turn Europe into an armed camp of the kind that was known two decades ago. The situation is by no means relieved by a closer union between Germany and Italy, and by the circumstance that Mr. Mussolini is inclined to toss bouquets rather than bombs in the direction of Mr. Hitler. In the meantime we are concerned mainly with the question as to how to get more money, or what to do with the little that we may happen to have, so perhaps with politics and wars off the canvass we have less to worry about than other nations. Speaking about national worries, it must be a relief to live in a country like Denmark or Sweden, where the subjects of benign but background kings have to see to it only that when the map of the world is printed, their country is not forgotten.

The Federal business of building dams to hold water for cheap power receives a hand-clap, in many quarters but can be brought about by the efforts of any sound statesman coupled with those of a capable engineer. If a real task is desired, it should be attacked by someone capable of convincing the world that water is a good thing to drink, to the more of less complete exclusion of other beverages. Considering tea and coffee, to say nothing of stronger beverages, as having some effect on the human mind and body, the percentage of those who can claim that they are not drug users is small.

St. Louis Site Considered For State Cancer Hospital

Jefferson City, Oct. 5.—Sites offered by St. Louis and Kansas City are being considered for the State Cancer Hospital, Dr. Ellis Fischel, St. Louis, chairman of the State Cancer Hospital, said at a meeting of the group yesterday. Gov. Stark recently said that Legislators who voted \$500,000 appropriation for construction and maintenance of the hospital understood that it was to be in a Central Missouri city. Stark asserted it would be "breaking faith" with these Legislators to build the hospital in St. Louis or Kansas City.

Delegations from Moberly, Macon and Fulton offered free sites for the hospital to the commission yesterday. Dr. Fischel said many other cities previously had submitted offers.

Social Security Official Issues Instructions

Harry L. Gilhaus, Manager of the Cape Girardeau Field Office of the Social Security Board, today announced that since September 15, 1937, the Cape Girardeau Field Office has been charged with the issuance of Social Security account numbers and the supplying of forms and proper assistance in the filing of claims in the following southeastern Missouri counties: Butler, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Dent, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Oregon, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynolds, Ripley, Scott, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Shannon, Stoddard, Wayne.

Posters instructing all wage earners in covered employment to deliver or mail their completed applications for Social Security account numbers (Forms SS-5) to the Social Security Board, Himmelfarb-Harrison Building,

Cape Girardeau, Missouri, are now on display in the 361 post offices in these 21 counties. When these applications for account numbers are received through the mail, account number cards are issued in the Cape Girardeau office and promptly forwarded to the applicants. Postage will be required for all mailed applications. When such applications are delivered in person, account number cards are issued over the counter.

Gilhaus said further, that all employers of one or more, in covered employment, should immediately apply for an employer's identification number, if they have not already done so. Form SS-4, which is required for this purpose, also Form SS-5, may be obtained from local postmasters, or from the Cape Girardeau Field Office, to which office all completed forms should be returned.

Floodway Producing Many Bumper Crops

Charleston, Mo., Oct. 4.—Eight months ago the 131,000-acre Birds Point-New Madrid floodway was a desolate watery waste. Today farmers in the rich basin are gathering a bounteous harvest.

Putting out of the murky water which inundated the spillway—20 feet deep in places—last February were roofs of houses and barns. Bodies of dead animals floated on the surface along with erratically bobbing buildings swept from foundations by the overflow of the mighty Mississippi.

Today, in this Southeast Missouri area, there are fields of snow white cotton; corn that yielded as much as 101 bushels to the acre and other bumper crops.

"It's a miracle," said Tom Brown, plantation owner, referring to the rehabilitation of the basin, surrounded on all sides by levees. "The crops are as good as I've ever seen."

In fact Brown, former Missouri State Senator and at one time chairman of the State Public Service Commission, believes there were several miracles.

The first, he declared, was the systematic evacuation carried out with a small loss of life when the Government decided it must use the basin to "save" the city of Cairo, Ill., at the upper end of the spillway where the Ohio empties into the Mississippi.

The second was the successful fight to erect an emergency levee when a second flood threatened the South half of the basin last May. Others were the "rehabilitation" of this rich, alluvial farm area in record time, the cultivation of the land and the return to normalcy in what was an ocean of water not long ago.

Many of the 6000 to 8000 persons who inhabit the area still live in U. S. army tents provided last winter. Others are using buildings—especially barns—even though they were left sagging by the waters. On virtually every farm construction or repair of buildings is in progress.

On the smaller buildings guy wires are tied from studding to posts driven deep into the ground to provide an anchor against a future inundation. In others, steel bars tie concrete footings to the framework.

At one small settlement where the two highways cross, the flood swept away virtually everything. "Every building was carried down against the trees," explained L. B. McPhetters, a merchant,

"we salvaged them, brought them back and rebuilt them like they are—only a little better."

"Don't you think there's danger of another flood sometime?" he was asked.

He shrugged his shoulders. "Well, we might as well keep trying."

WOE, WHOA KENTUCKY!

What the Garr brothers did down at Shelbyville has started the folks in all the other states talking about "the dark and bloody ground" again. There is no use to deny now that Kentuckians are bad actors. We had just as well make the most of our reputation and enjoy it, if there is any enjoyment in it.

So here is an old favorite recently republished in the Floyd County Times.

It's what the world thinks we are:

Man born in the wilds of Kentucky is of feud days and full of benzene.

He fiddeth, fisheth, fusseth, and fighteth all the days of his life.

He riseth up from the cradle to seek the scalp of his grandsire's enemy and taketh home in his carcass the ammunition of his wife's uncle's brother's cousin's father-in-law, who avengeth the dead.

When he desireth to raise hell, he planteth a neighbor, and lo, he reapeth fourfold.

Yes, verily, his life is uncertain; and he knoweth not the hour he may be jerked hence.

He goeth forth on a journey half-shot and cometh home on a shutter all-shot.

He riseth in the night-time to let the cat out and it takes nine doctors three days to pick the buckshot from his person.

He goeth forth in joy and gladness and cometh back in scraps and fragments.

He calleth his fellowman a liar and getteth himself filled with scrap iron—even unto the fourth generation.

A cyclone bloweth him into the house of his neighbor's wife and his neighbor's wife's husband bloweth him into the bosom of Abraham before he hath time to explain.

He emptieth a demijohn into himself and a shotgun into his enemy and his enemy's son lieth in wait on election day and lo, the coroner ploweth up a forty-acre

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FALL FASHIONS INVITE YOU TO WALK WITH VITALITY

Step out with style this fall in these swag-ger Vitality models. Unique fitting qualities give buoyant support in walking.

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\$6.75 and \$7.75

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SMART SUEDES FOR FALL

Fashion says "it's suede for fall" and Vitality shoes present suede at its best, smartly adapted to ties, step-ins, oxfords, with a special flair for the new high front.

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SIZES 2 TO 11 WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE

VALERIE

Norton's Shoe Store Sikeston's Only Exclusive Shoe Store

St. Louis Tax District Pays U. S. \$82,707.672

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Residents of St. Louis and 53 counties in Eastern Missouri, comprising the First Collection District, paid the United States \$82,707,672 in taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, it is shown in reports received yesterday by Thomas J. Sheenan, Collector of Internal Revenue for the district. The total is \$20,000,000 greater than the preceding year, or a gain of 32 per cent. Collections for the year ending June 30, 1936, were \$62,747,000.

With collections for the Sixth District, comprising Kansas City and Western Missouri, totaling \$23,130,716, Missourians for the 12 months ending June 30 paid the Federal Government \$105,837,288 in taxes.

Income tax payments for St. Louis and Eastern Missouri for the fiscal year totaled \$35,402,620. Among other large taxes paid were: Capital stock, \$2,376,271; estate \$2,647,275, and unjust and enrichment taxes of \$98,362 growing out of the collapse of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Liquor tax collections amounted to \$15,825,063, of which \$14,820,657 was the tax on beer at the rate of \$5 a barrel. Social security tax payments

totaled \$3,620,385, growing out of a tax of 1 per cent on employees' wages and 1 per cent contributed by employees. Employment insurance taxes amounted to \$2,956,075, which was paid by employers only, at the rate of 1 per cent. The rail employees' retirement tax totaled \$1756, the law having just gone into effect when the tax year closed.

The government received \$6,123,465 in gasoline tax at the rate of 1 cent a gallon.

Collections on other taxes follow:

Narcotics, \$28,928.
Documentary stamps, \$359,939.
Malt sirup, \$2,188.
Lubricating oils, \$1,134,057.
Rubber tires, \$14,392.
Inner tubes, \$117,374.
Auto parts and accessories, \$189,244.
Trucks, chassis, bodies and other auto and motorcycle accessories, \$713.
Matches, \$170,379.
Ten per cent cosmetic tax on perfumes, etc., \$110,940.
Five per cent cosmetics tax on soaps, toothpaste, etc., \$356,957.
Five per cent tax on furs, \$29,709.
Ten per cent sporting goods tax, \$84,198.
Jewelry, \$8,617.
Firearms, \$27,144.
Cameras, \$626.
Cocoanut oils from Philippines, \$355,578.
Admissions, \$305,438.
Club dues, \$125,410.

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SAVES MOST, SERVES BEST

STREETS OF CONCRETE ARE BEST

... safety, beauty, long life, low cost!

Safe, long-lasting streets of concrete mean more than better driving conditions. Concrete costs less than any other pavement of comparable durability and carrying capacity. It cuts upkeep : : : increases property values : : : and reduces driving cost by saving on gas, tires and car repairs.

Concrete pavements give a clean, spick and span appearance to the community. Concrete's pleasing gray color reflects light, makes it easier to see—reduces accidents, in every kind of weather.

Insist on concrete—the ideal material for building new streets or resurfacing old ones.

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1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

National firearms dealers, \$433.
Telephone and telegraph tolls, \$1,978,975.
Lensed wires, \$45,484.
Pipe lines, \$670,196.
Safety deposit boxes, \$44,164.
Imported liquors, \$840.
Seized liquors, \$15,468.
Gallone tax on rectified liquors, \$13,692.
Bottle strip stamps, \$70,409.
Still worms, \$40.
Rectifiers license, \$710.
Wholesale liquor dealers, \$5949.
Retail liquor dealers, \$38,746.
Distilled spirits, \$1,077,390.
Wines and cordials, \$27,015.
Cigars, \$14,558.
Cigarettes, \$20,018.
Plug tobacco, \$6,227,066.
Oleomargarine, \$50,744.
Adulterated butter, \$17.

Making Cotton Mattresses

Mattress making is the order of the day in New Madrid County Clubs these days. Demonstrations are being given by Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent after which the women get together and make mattresses for other members of the club.

A meeting of the Fairview club at the home of Mrs. Arch Russell was held on Wednesday, Sept. 29th. Four mattresses were made. At a meeting at Mrs. Mary Atkins on September 30th, one full sized

and a single bed mattress were made. Two mattresses have been made and reported by this group since the demonstration. At Mrs. C. E. Kirkbride's home two full sized mattresses were made. This meeting was held October 1st.

The material needed for a full sized mattress is ten yards of good ticking (32 inches wide), 50 lbs. cotton and a quantity of mattress twine. This is an economical way of getting good bedding for all the beds in the home. Try it.

Sale of Hosiery

59c

FULL FASHIONED Ringless SHEERS

Cut down your stocking budget at this Sale! These stockings are beautifully sheer... yet the wear you'll get out of them will amaze you. Put in a supply now! 8½ to 10½.

All New Fall Shades!

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You've GOT TO KNOW YOUR STUFF

The man on an exacting job knows what it takes to get exact results—skill and experience! Glenmore men have spent their lifetime perfecting full-flavored Glenmore Straight Bourbon. That's why it's the whiskey of a lifetime!

Glenmore now comes in both 100 proof (gold label) and 90 proof (silver label).

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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ENTIRELY FIREPROOF

\$1. WITH BATH PRIVILEGES \$2. WITH BATH

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TIP FOR 1938

WANT THE BIG APPLE?

"Better buy Buick!"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1937

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

The Prevention of Disease

In the State of Missouri there exists one of the leading examples of Cooperative Medical Service. The Wage Earners' Health Association of St. Louis was founded early in 1936 by a small group of social workers. This group realized that good medical care was a necessity.

A group of physicians, believing in Cooperative Medicine as the answer to many of the medical economic problems of today undertook to care for members of the Association under a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

With this cooperation the Association made available to its members, physician's care, including care by surgical and other specialists with but few exceptions. Laboratory work aids in procuring accurate diagnoses. These services not included are secured at special rates for members.

Keep Folks Well!

In a period of one year the Association grew more than 1000 per cent and they are growing steadily.

The dues are sufficiently low to be in the reach of almost all income classes. Where members join in a group of 15 or more, the rates are \$3 per month for a family and \$1 per month for an individual. Those joining separately pay higher rates. Thus for \$36 per year members of the association are protected against high doctors bills and can receive all the care they may need without fear of going into debt to pay the doctors.

But the emphasis is not on curing the members when they become sick. The doctors are responsible for keeping the members well. Physical examinations, a monthly bulletin with articles telling members how to keep well are but part of this preventive medicine campaign.

Rural People Helped

Wage Earners is an Association for Health and For the Prevention of Disease. The members, as a result, receive more and better care than they could obtain any-

where else for \$36 per year per family.

Groups all over the country are receiving aid from the Bureau of Cooperative Medicine in working out the answer to four problems—variations in costs of care, poor quality care, not enough care, and lack of preventive medicine. Much of this work is being done in rural areas.

There are two examples of what can be done in rural sections. In Economy, Indiana, a group has formed an association through which they receive the services of a rural doctor for about \$15 per year per family. In Elk City, Oklahoma, an association extends over several counties. With stock subscription they have built their own 75 bed hospital, equipped it, and imported the necessary specialists.

Cooperative Medicine Coming

They have brought to this section of Oklahoma a type and quality of medical care never before obtainable. Members receive the care not only of a general practitioner, but also of surgeons and specialists. Laboratory and X-ray equipment is at their disposal without fear of high bills. Member's farms are no longer mortgaged to pay the doctor.

Cooperative Medicine is something toward which both rural and urban localities are both working. It permits them to answer medical problems through the cooperative method. They need not rely on the government or on charity. They do it themselves.

STANDLEY NAMED TO CROWN BENTON QUEEN

L. M. Standley was delegated by the Kiwanis Club Wednesday to crown Miss Geneva Foster of Morley queen of the Benton Neighbor Day Thursday. Neighbor Day officials had requested the Kiwanis Club to select one of its members for this purpose. A full day's program for the annual affair had been scheduled and the weather was bright and clear. Activities began at 9 a. m. Agricultural and commercial exhibits in the basement of the Farm Bureau field house were opened for display. Four ball games were scheduled for the morning and two more for the afternoon.

Contests from a baby show to husband-calling were planned. The annual ball honoring the queen was set to start at 9 a. m., along with a series of boxing bouts and a fireworks display.

GOOD WILL CLUB MEETS

The Good Will Club (colored) met at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of L. V. Anderson with 18 members present. At this meeting the fund realized on the transportation to the excursion at Cape Girardeau on Sept. 30, was turned over to the treasurer. At the last meeting of the club at the home of Minnie Wilson on Sept. 27, a shower was given for the non-member women whose belongings were burned recently.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn McGee. Eula Bird, president; L. V. Anderson, reporter.

EBERT-KREADY HOLDS MEETING AT CHURCH

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society held its regular business meeting and program, Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church. At the business session the members decided to contribute \$20.00 to the district Conference collection and \$5.00 for the China relief.

Mrs. Arthur Reese, president of the Ebert-Kready society, named the following members to serve as a nominating committee: Mrs. F. E. Mount, Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell. A report of the committee will be made at the next business meeting and officers elected for the ensuing year.

On Monday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m. the Mission Study Book group will meet and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Mission Study Sup't., will review the "The Moslem World". In the near future the Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ross for Bible Study. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. L. Tanner at her home on North Knighs-highway.

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Society on Saturday, Oct. 30.

"Tough Baby," a short fiction story of a girl who tried to break up a love triangle with a gun. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Janitor School Opens

Continued from Page 1

answering questions about chemicals used in janitorial work and other queries on the scientific side of this trade. The Cape Girardeau instructor has charge of the science building on the college grounds.

Those who had enrolled the first day of the classes, which are under the direction of Dr. N. E. Viles, state director of School Building Service, are:

Housekeeping I—Pat Hill, teacher, Columbia; W. F. Obar, Clarkton; J. H. Hayden, Sikeston; J. H. Gunter, Benton; James E. Miller, Holcomb; H. M. Bolden, Sikeston; A. L. Huhn, Cape; W. W. Krouse, Chaffee; B. F. Williams, Deering; Robert Little, Kennett.

Heating and Ventilating I—Ed Irons, teacher, Richmond; A. F. Brown, Charleston; Charles Brooks, Bloomfield; V. H. Sharp, Gideon; R. H. McDougal, Gideon; Frank Elliott, Bertrand; Donald Ahlfiel, Anstott; O. W. Zimmerman, Vanduser; Frank Coats, Sikeston; Ben Sells, Matthews; C. W. Dungan, Farnfield; Emil Bertrud, Benton; J. F. Curry, Deering.

Housekeeping II—M. E. Dosing, teacher, instructor of vocational trades, Flat River; C. B. Brasher, Blodgett; Geo. Leffler, Canalsu; W. H. Riley, Farnfield; B. A. Mize, Morley; G. H. Finley, Chaffee; C. C. Wright, Dexter; Jno. A. Julian, Gray Ridge; R. J. Minch, Morehouse; Charles Shepard, Kennett. Capt. H. C. Ousley of the Missouri Inspection Bureau in St.

Louis gave an interesting and entertaining talk, along with a demonstration, on fires and the various kinds of extinguishers. He used one of the type of fire extinguishers kept at the High School and brought some others along for his talk.

The fire fighting expert showed the value of the different extinguishers before the assembled janitors in the rear of the High School building. Oil, gas and wood fires were kindled and then put out by different pieces of apparatus.

Sam Wallace, representative of the American Radiator Co. of St. Louis, was speaker Wednesday night. He dwelt on boilers, their care, types and how to fire them.

Mr. Dosing gave a demonstration to the Housekeeping II class on sanding, using a room in the South Grade School building for the purpose. This floor was given the treatments customarily given by a janitor in a school. During the school sessions there were also demonstrations of sweeping, use of cleaning materials and many other duties of building care.

Thursday morning there was a survey of boilers in the Sikeston school system by the Housekeeping II class.

The school was brought to a close at noon Thursday, instead of being continued through the day and having another night session. Many of the janitors wished to leave the city in the afternoon in order to arrive at their homes in distant towns before a late hour.

New Madrid County Farm Bureau News

Canalou 4-H Pig Club Completes Work

The Canalou boys 4-H Pure Bred Gilt Club met for its last regular session last Wednesday afternoon at the School Building. President, Eugene Blankenship, called the meeting to order. Following this, the Secretary Marshall Meyers called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mr. Taul, local leader, and Mr. Broom, County agent were both present.

The club president asked each member to give a report from his record book, which was a complete history of the amount and kind of feed fed, pasture and gains made.

These gilts were approximately 200 days old at the close of the club work or a little more than six months. The smallest gilt weighed 140 pounds and the largest weighed 217 pounds. This was a gain of 7 pounds per day for the smallest and 1.08 lbs. per day for the largest, which is a very nice gain for gilts to be used for breeding purposes. Had they been fed to go to market they would have beaten this gain considerably. They were fed a ration to keep them growing only. Some two or three of the boys had trouble in getting the necessary feed throughout the summer, but all did very well with their gilts.

These gilts are all registered Durocs of Gold Seal Colonel breeding. They will be bred to a registered duroc boar about the middle of November so as to farrow around March 1, 1938.

Sales Certificates Must be Filed For Subsidy Payments.

Cotton producers of the county must now file cotton sales certificates instead of Gin Receipts, according to County Agent Broom. These forms have been supplied the ginners throughout the county and are required instead of the gin receipt forms. Gin receipts were used in the beginning, because the regular forms were not available in time to permit producers to get them filed by September 30th, for all sales made previous to September 15th.

Producers are asked to bring these certificates to the County Agent's Office for filing. The original and duplicate copies both should be brought to the office.

The Home Economics Department has a complete program to cover every subject of interest to the farm housewife, from balancing the farm budget to making hats. Every subject from making repairs to fattening the pigs will be on the Agricultural Program

for the men.

Last year New Madrid County had seven farmers and farm women attending Farmer's week.

This year there should be many times this number. If you try it once you will go back for more, according to Fred Geske and Charley Hawkins, two of the seven attending in 1936. Others last year were Judge and Miss Ellen Caverno, Mrs. Bill Greer, Mrs. Ed McCarver, and Ernest Kellett.

Plan now to attend the biggest and best "Farmer's Week" ever held. You certainly will not regret it.

Farmers Week October 26-28

New Madrid County Farmers and Farm Women, who attend Farmers Week at Columbia on the above date will find a more interesting and varied program than ever before, according to County Agent Broom.

Plans are now being made for the biggest and best farmer's week in the history of the College of Agriculture. It will be impossible for any farm woman or man to attend this state wide meeting without finding some part of the program to be particularly interesting to them. Not only will it be of interest, but information will be obtained, which can be brought back and put to actual use.

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MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Silas Bent

Few family names are more conspicuous in the early history of Missouri and the West than that of Bent. Judge Silas Bent, Sr., was an office holder and influential citizen in the Territory and State of Missouri from 1806 to 1827, and three sons, of the eleven children of Judge Bent Martha (Kerr) Bent, had such outstanding careers as to be given separate articles in the Dictionary of American Biography.

Charles, the oldest of the three, was a graduate of West Point, a scholar, trader, frontiersman and statesman. He became the first American civil governor of New Mexico. William was the first white settler in Colorado. He directed the building of Bent's fort and in 1846 guided Kearny's train from the fort to Santa Fe. He served as Indian agent, transporter of government supplies, stockraiser, trapper, trader and merchant. Few men were as well known in the Southwest and none was more loved by the Indians and trappers. Silas Bent, Jr., the subject of this narrative, was attracted to the seas rather than to the prairies. He became an oceanographer and is especially well known for his study of the Kuro-Siwo, the Gulf Stream of the North Pacific Ocean.

Silas Bent, Jr., was born in St. Louis on October 10, 1820. He received a midshipman's commission in the United States navy at the age of sixteen and continued in the service for the next twenty-five years, raising to the grade of lieutenant. His life was one of adventure and intellectual activity. In the days when steamship navigation was still in the experimental stage, he rounded Cape Horn four times and the Cape of Good Hope once. He crossed the Atlantic ocean five times and the Pacific twice. On board the Preble, with Commander James C. Glynn, he sailed into the inner harbor of Nagasaki in 1849 (territory forbidden to foreigners) in the face of hostile demonstrations and demanded the release of eighteen American sailors. In 1852-1854, as flag

lieutenant on the flagship Mississippi, he accompanied Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry on his world-famous Japanese expedition, which culminated in treaties protecting American sailors and the opening of Japanese ports to American trade and commerce.

The Perry expedition to Japan was planned by the United States government with great care. The scientific interests were almost as prominent as the commercial and political. The best maps, charts, oceanographic and scientific apparatus were obtained from European governments. To Bent was assigned the equipment for surveying Japanese waters and the making of oceanographic observations. His commission was such that he directed scientific operations on the sixteen vessels. Upon returning to America he collected all records and from them graphed the ocean currents in the territories covered by the fleet. The result of the charting of this data was his report on the Kuro-Siwo and the system of currents in the Pacific ocean. These studies, combined with studies he later made in the Atlantic, led to a charting of the currents in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The results of the commission to survey Japanese waters was incorporated in a government publication entitled, Sailing Directions and Nautical Remarks: by Officers of the Late U. S. Naval Expedition to Japan (1857).

Bent's studies of ocean currents have proved to be a definite scientific contribution. The theories he advanced relative to an open polar sea were not entirely accurate, but they did much to encourage polar exploration. He continued in the naval service until 1860 when he resigned his commission and returned to St. Louis to manage the Tyler state, having married Ann Eliza Tyler of Louisville, Kentucky, in 1857. He died on August 26, 1887.

MISS. CO. PROSECUTOR TALKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Prosecuting Attorney James Haw of Mississippi County spoke to the Kiwanis Club Wednesday on "Law Enforcement," mentioning the obstacles that law enforcement officials encounter in their duties.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY TO MEET WITH MRS. YOUNG TUES.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Young Tuesday night, October 12, at 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and children visited in Sikeston, Friday.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CARLOAD OF MAYTAG WASHERS RECEIVED

The Maytag-Long Co., received a freight car load of Maytag washing machines this week. The washers were received to supply the agency for the brisk fall sales which are now under way. They were being unloaded this week.

Mrs. Sam Baynes of Newport, Ark., arrived Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. C. T. Swanigan. Another daughter, Mrs. Marie Walker of Farnfield, is expected to spend the week end in the Swanigan home.

Maud Morphus, wife of Oze Morphus, of near Morehouse was taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff in the Albritton ambulance Wednesday. Mrs. Morphus is suffering with intermittent fever.

Mrs. D. E. Woods of St. Louis is a week end guest of her brother, J. S. Kevil and Mrs. Kevil. Mrs. Woods spent the first of the week in Cape Girardeau as a delegate to the state D. A. R. Convention.

HOLLYWOOD STAR-LITES

By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood, Oct. 1.—Paulette Goddard for the role of Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind" is the hottest news in this film town right now. We understand it's hers if she can get Charlie Chaplin's consent. The trouble, I understand, is that he will not let her go because he is going to star her opposite himself in a talkie.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. will play the heart interest opposite Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time." He is slated to leave for Hollywood from London sometime this week. It will be his first role since Rupert in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Still another musical is coming

from the same studio in the form of "Alexander's Ragtime Band", starring Alice Faye with Don Ameche.

Then to top this, Sonja Henie's next "Broad, Butter and Rhythms" is a musical. Ethel Merman, Broadway singer will warble in both. And so the musicals are just beginning again with M-G-M filming "Rosalie" starring Eleanor Powell. Some fun!

England's queen bee of the films is going to sing and sing plenty in her first film in the United States. Evidently Darryl Zanuck, head of 20th Century-Fox, believes that music will solve all problems. The title of the film will be "He Was Her Man." It will be Gracie Fields American film debut.

A Paris perfume company we understand is putting out a new odor in bottles patterned after Mae West's curves. They are calling the perfume, "Shocking."

Isa Miranda, the Italian star, is all set to star in "Manon." She will appear first in "The Lady of the Tropics" at Paramount. She is reported to have a wonderful voice and will sing on both vehicles.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER

FOR PEOPLE, HORSES, DOGS, AND POULTRY

Contains No Poison

HARMLESS AND PAINLESS

Will not injure. Relieves quickly.

Use it for Inflammation of the

Eyes, For Burning, Strained or

Aching Eyes and Pink Eyes.

For Sale at Drug Stores.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 40th Year in Southeast Missouri

MARVELOUS IS THE WORD

We refer to the new General Electric Touch Tuning Radio. No dials to twist, twirl or swish. No fumbling with knobs. More stations at your finger tips. Tunes itself perfectly—and silently. Positive in operation. Simplified short wave tuning. Beauty and thrilling performance in every G. E. Radio. You may have an old radio that brings in a few stations. Some people still get around in a Model "T". But in this good year of 1937 most folks want the limit in performance. Tell your radio desires to Sam Wilcox and he will fix you up.

FASHION FLOW ON THE STAGE

Our window dressers have given one large front window this week to the display of Fashion Flow bedroom pieces. Many pronounce the showing as "enchanting" in beauty. You will see nothing like Fashion Flow anywhere for a similar price—and that takes in large city stores. Every piece is stylish, beautiful and serviceable through and through.

ENDORSED BY A MILLION WOMEN

The Great Majestic, America's finest range, retains its lead in the opinion of good cooks everywhere and this new Stream Line model registers a still further advantage in the way of eye appeal. It is really a classic in modern design and meets every demand made by lovers of high grade cooking equipment. As a special inducement for range buyers we are offering for the next few days a beautiful set of cooking ware in high grade white and black enamel—FREE—with each Majestic order. See the display in front window and turn in your order while the FREE goods are available.

LISTEN TO JOHN RUSKIN

He was a famous English essayist of long ago and here's what he said relative to low prices on merchandise: "There is hardly anything in the world that some man can not make a little worse and sell a little cheaper and people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey." A mercantile sermon might be preached from the text. I used to become discouraged because mail order catalogues quoted lower prices on some articles than we were able to name. Pictures of the goods looked similar to ours but years of experience taught me there were vast differences. One time I asked a "Big Shot" in the stove industry why it was that Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward seemed to quote lower prices on a certain model in his line than we could meet. He told me in about this language: "take this model here which you retail for \$89.50—the mail order buyer says—leave off that enamel shelf—eliminate those three braces on the frame—substitute a painted end for the enamel and leave off enamel on the grids—now—make us a price on 5000 of them". Of course—any body knows m. o. houses can sell that sort of a stove for less because it is worth less. And what is true of stoves holds good all down the line. You get what you pay for and no more. To wind up this paragraph we repeat the beginning of it by John Ruskin: "There is hardly anything in the world that some man can not make a little worse and sell a little cheaper and people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

Each Week Our Sale Is Better Than Before

Livestock is selling rapidly, with the better grades bringing good prices, other grades in proportion. List your surplus Livestock, Horses, Hogs, etc. with us for quick sale. If in the market attend our sales regularly.

Next Sale Tuesday, Oct. 12

Begins at 1 o'clock

Wagon Yard Auction Company

Phone 359

Sikeston

Dobbs Hats, Phoenix Socks, Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas, Swank Jewelry, Hickok Belts and Suspenders, Bostonian Shoes, Regal, Botany and Nor-East Ties for the Discriminating Man.

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

DEPENDABLE

USED CARS

LOOK FOR THIS DODGE DEALER'S DEPENDABILITY SEAL

SEE THESE TRIPLE-CHECKED USED CAR BARGAINS

1936 Dodge Coupe
1936 Plymouth Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Ford Coach
1935 Chevrolet Coach
1935 Ford Coach
1933 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 1/2 Ton Int. Truck
1934 Ford Coach
1933 Plymouth Coach
1930 Ford Coupe
1930 Ford Coach

Alcorn Motor Co.
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
Phone 171 Sikeston

Absolutely FREE
One week only, Oct. 4 to 9
FINE KITCHENWARE
with Purchase of
MAJESTIC RANGE

A beautiful kitchenware set—that's our gift to you, for one week only, when you purchase a Majestic Range. Three generations of satisfied users will vouch for Majestic's superior quality. It cooks and bakes better, yet greatly cuts fuel costs. For as you use it, it pays for itself.

The Lair Company
AUTHORIZED MAJESTIC RANGE DEALER

BE PREPARED! HAVE THAT WINTER COAT FAULTLESSLY CLEANED. SEE "TIP" KELLER OR PHONE 127.

Board Discusses Proposals For Saving Big Oak

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Purchase of about 1000 acres of forest, pond and cutover land around Mississippi County's Big Oak, the largest oak tree in Missouri, for a State park or Federal game refuge, has been taken under consideration by a commission of seven residents of Southeast Missouri, whose appointment by Gov. Stark was announced yesterday.

This group hopes to have information about the proposal ready for the meeting of the State Parks Board and the new Wild Life Conservation Commission at Jefferson City Monday. A delegate probably will be sent to that session.

A meeting of the Big Oak park commission appointed by the Governor was held yesterday at Charleston, Mo. Members of the commission are: State Senator J. C. McDowell of the Twenty-third District, lawyer, Charleston, chairman; I. R. Kelso, utility operator and capitalist, Cape Girardeau; Fred Naeter, publisher of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missouriian; H. G. Simpson, member of the State Highway Commission and oil dealer, Charleston; R. B. Gillooly, real estate dealer and former banker, Charleston; Harry S. Roberts, east dealer and merchant, East Prairie; and C. L. Blanton Sr., publisher of the Sikeston Standard and father of the United States District Attorney for Eastern Missouri.

The Governor telegraphed to the commission members: "I believe I can assure you the State Parks Board will raise the money to purchase 80 acres of virgin timber containing the monster oak, if it can be obtained at a reasonable figure, provided Southeast Missouri will donate surrounding cutover land and pond land, so that we can arrange with the Federal Government to take it over for a game refuge or other public purposes."

Senator McDowell said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that inquiries were being made to determine the cost of the property. "If we can buy it right," he said, "we have in mind buying about 1000 acres. We hope, of course, to get the 80 acres of virgin timber where the Big Oak stands. It is not going to be cut down in the meantime; that's been taken care of."

"On the south side of this section is Grassy Pond, a fine duck and goose pond, which we would like to include. On the east is timber and some cutover land. To the west and southwest is Black Bayou and to the north is James Bayou, paralleling a road; we would like to run the boundaries to these baysous.

"We expect to send plats and other information and, I hope, the prices of some of the land, for the meeting of the State boards at Jefferson City Monday. The 1000 acres is divided into about 15 ownerships, the largest of which are those of the Mississippi Valley Hardwood Co., Inc., and Shannon Bros. Lumber Co. of Memphis, Tenn.

"The Mississippi Valley Co., has the 80 acres of virgin timber, but I don't know how much more it owns in the desired tract. The Shannon company has about 160 acres we would like to get. The cutover lands can be bought, I think, at perhaps \$4 to \$10 an acre, or maybe \$15, but I do not know the price of the timber land, which, of course, will be much higher. The Post-Dispatch has given us splendid help in the movement to save the Big Oak and we appreciate it.

"This is a natural game preserve and has been for centuries. The State has no park of any kind in this area and it would be appropriate and profitable not only to preserve the giant oak, but a small section of native virgin timber."

Senator McDowell was unable to state what branch of the Federal Government might be interested in taking over the property for a game preserve. He referred the reporter to Wilbur C. Buford, a member of the Wild Life Conservation Commission and former head of the State Fish and Game Department, which went out of existence when the commission was formed. Buford, however, asserted he had no information on

the question, but expressed doubt that the State had funds to buy any of the land.

When a group of Mississippi County business men urged the Federal Biological Survey nearly three years ago to buy the large forest area extending for some distance around the Big Oak, that service rejected the proposal on the ground that at least two other areas in Eastern Missouri were more suitable and less expensive for its purpose of harboring migratory waterfowl. That is the only purpose for which the Biological Survey may buy land.

The Mississippi Valley Hardwood Co., which, with A. W. D. Weis of Quincy, Ill., owns the Big Oak and its 80-acre tract, as part of a 4947-acre holding in the general vicinity, has offered to sell 40 acres immediately around the Big Oak for \$100 an acre, or \$4000. An officer of the company has expressed willingness to sell more for public purposes, but was not prepared to quote a price. Weis said he agreed to the 40-acre price but was uncertain whether he would care to sell more, although willing to discuss this with the State.

One boundary of the 80-acre unit, adjoining land of the Shannon company, is within a quarter of a mile or less of the Big Oak. James E. Shannon, head of this concern, which owns about 2400 acres in the district, has said he would be willing to sell to the State, probably for about \$125 an acre for timber land. The unit nearest the Big Oak contains about 400 acres, some of which has been cut over. For the preservation of the Big Oak at least 10 acres of woods immediately surrounding it would be required.

The Big Oak will be cut down next year or in 1939, in the course of logging operations, unless it is preserved for public benefit. It stands in the only remaining large hardwood forest in Missouri, within the Bird's Point-New Madrid Floodway of the Mississippi River.

Of the bur or mossycup variety, it is 128 feet 10 inches tall, its crown spreads 135 feet and its diameter is 6 feet 5 inches. Its age is estimated at 380 years, but it has continued to grow and an expert has asserted it was likely to last another century, with proper care. This great tree is in a 31-square mile forest area. Daily since Sept. 27, the Post-Dispatch has been describing this forest and its fate at the hands of timber interests, with the result that considerable sentiment has been aroused for preservation of the Big Oak and its surroundings.

Mrs. Charles Stearns and children are visiting relatives in Marion, Ill., this week.

LOCALS

Mrs. E. M. Arensmeyer of St. Louis has returned to her home after spending last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougall will have as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pixley and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn of Dexter.

Mrs. A. W. Swacker entertained with a dancing party Saturday evening, in honor of her son Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and sons, Rob and Peter, were week end guests of Mrs. Burns' mother, Mrs. Lewis Daugherty, in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis visited in Vincennes, Ind., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young had as dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Monroe, of Jackson.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Harold Pitman and Mrs. Chas. Barnett of Morehouse, spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

David Lumsden entered Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Monday evening for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stacey left Friday for their home in San Pedro, Calif., after a two weeks visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. David Lumsden and relatives in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Stacey is a member of the Coast Guard that is stationed at San Pedro.

Miss Catherine Bryant who has been in the stenographic department of the Highway office at Sikeston for the past four years, has tendered her resignation and accepted a similar position in the office of the chairman of the Penal Board in Jefferson City.

Mrs. L. R. Burns and Mrs. Wade Shankle will leave Monday for St. Louis to attend the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse will spend the week end in St. Louis with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarkson. Mr. Converse will return Sunday evening and Mrs. Converse will remain in the week to attend the sessions of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star that will convene there Monday.

Mrs. H. M. Kendig motored to Farmington last week and accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. T. Short here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott visited in Portageville Wednesday, with their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Harris and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott had

as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Coy Jones and two daughters and Mrs. Randolph Young and daughter of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Jim Jones, T. W. Jones and Miss Millie Jones.

Dr. W. A. Anthony, his daughter Margaret, and mother, Mrs. Ruby Anthony will spend Sunday in St. Louis with Mrs. W. A. Anthony who is a patient in Barnes Hospital.

Fred Helton of Cape Girardeau spent Monday evening with his sister, Mrs. David Lumsden.

Mrs. Frank Heller, Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff, Mrs. John Welter and Mrs. John Simler attended the funeral of Mike Dirnberger, Wednesday morning, in Hamburg.

Mrs. Margaret Harper and Miss Florence Baker returned Wednesday from St. Louis where they had visited their sister, Mrs. T. B. Dudley since last Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs was a week end guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and family went to Ellington, Mo. Tuesday to be with Mr. Sutterfield's mother, Mrs. W. P. Sutterfield, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Girardeau will spend the week end in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts, their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Snodgrass and Carol Sue Snodgrass, spent Wednesday in Elsinoire with John Watts who is a teacher in the school there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield spent Wednesday in Ellington, Mo., with the former's mother, Mrs. W. P. Sutterfield, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington spent Sunday afternoon here.

Among those from Sikeston who will attend the Illinois-Notre Dame football game at Champaign, Saturday, are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Mahew, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Stallings, Dale Fulton, Geo. L. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuchs, Miss Vivian Jackson, Ralph Potashnick, Miss Virginia Mount, and Thomas Gallivan of New Madrid.

Mrs. Barney Wagner entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Mrs. William Northington were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Apple-gate of Denver, Colo., are expected to arrive in Sikeston the latter part of next week for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox left Thursday for Boonville, Mo., to visit their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Laws and family. Mrs. Laws will undergo a tonsilectomy while her parents are with her.

Morehouse News

Frank Smith of Essex, was a business visitor in this City Monday.

Herbert Lonniss and family of Grass Valley, Calif., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan.

O. D. Edwards who has been on the sick list for many weeks is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Givens are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, Oct. 3, not named yet.

Mrs. Ethel Hart returned Thursday from Chicago where she visited relatives and friends.

Rev. Ed Brack, and father Wm. Brack, Rev. Asa Odum and wife and Mrs. Amelia Bryant attended the Pentecostal fellowship meeting at Parma, Monday.

Earl Walker was seriously hurt Saturday when his new Dodge pick-up truck left the highway near the Collier's place on highway 60 east of town crossed the right of way jumped the fence and ran 175 feet before stopping.

Mr. Walker was thrown out of the truck some ribs broken and a serious injury to his head and other bruises, the other man in the truck was slightly injured. Mr. Walker had purchased his new truck in Portageville and was en route home to Quin, Mo., and was said to be driving around 65 miles per hour. The truck was badly damaged and Walker is in the Lucy Lee Hospital.

Clyde Hampton, living near town became mentally unbalanced Sunday night in the night tried to kill his family, but they escaped ran through the cornfield, through the mud and made their way to a near neighbor where they took refuge and Monday morning he was brought to Morehouse, turned over to Deputy

Sheriff Wm. James who took him to Benton, Mo., where he will be examined for insanity.

Elmer Clark living near town is going on crutches as a result of jumping off a hay stack and rupturing a blood vessel in the bottom of his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schultz of Miami, Fla., visited her parents the past week, and left for home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Satterfield of Cairo, Ill., visited Louis' sick mother Mrs. Francis Hurst Sunday afternoon.

Wm. James reported Tuesday morning that Scott County sheriff caught the negro robber, who robbed Mrs. Tish Jones of her money Monday night. He caught him at Pinkneyville, Ill.

Lynn Peek and family of Benton, Ill., spent the week end with Mrs. Peeks sister Mrs. Lizzie Glass.

Rev. O. J. Cullens who has just closed a meeting at Lavalie, Mo., passed through here Monday en route home to Vanduser, Mo.

Mrs. Marvin Ralph this week bought the Clara Hurt property in the East end of town, where Lottie Newton now runs a filling station and lunch room.

Mrs. Maude Morphis living near town is real sick at this time.

FAIRVIEW WOMANS CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the Fairview Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Anderson Wednesday, October 12 at 2:30 o'clock. The project will be announced at that time.

BEN-JON SOCIETY MEETS

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of Miss Edith Elmore and planned a membership drive. The members were divided into two teams, one of which will be called

ed the Bennetts, with Miss Wilma Riggins as captain; the other team will be designed as the Drovers and Mrs. Harrison Tanner will captain it.

It is unlawful to buy or sell, dead or alive, any species of game except rabbits in the state of Missouri. Licensed game breeders are an exception to this law when selling game raised by them.

The first ducks of the season put in their appearance on the Warsaw area of the Lake-of-the-Ozarks last week, almost a month ahead of last year's schedule. Teals and Butterballs were the initial arrivals. Waterfowl have staged a good comeback, if reports from the northwest and Canadian breeding grounds are to be credited, and some good shooting may be expected when the 30-day season starts in Missouri November 1st.

Resources of the 615 insured commercial banks in Missouri totaled \$1,492,650,000 in June 30, 1937, a gain of \$2,349,000 over the corresponding date of 1936, according to a survey by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Judge: "Who was driving the car when you collided?"

Prisoner: "Nobody, your Honor, we were all in the back seat."

Cold Wave Coming!

JUST ARRIVED
100 TONS

Coal - Quality - Service

Jewell Coal Yard
Phone 69



FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms on 333 North Handy. Laura Chaney. 11-5

WANTED—Colored woman for housework. Apply 227 Dorothy St. Sikeston, Mo. 11-5

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. 11-4

FOR SALE—New hot water boiler, plumbing pipe, laundry stove. Mrs. H. J. Welsh. 11-5

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room and garage if desired. 232 W. Gladys, Phone 572-J. 11-5

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. 627 Greer Ave., Phone 455. 11-3

FOR RENT—Bed room close in. Gentleman preferred. Call 761W or 137. 11-103

FOR RENT—Store room suitable for barber shop, beauty shop, or offices, 133 Front Street Phone 258. 11-1

FOR SALE—1935 Pontiac Six, A-1 condition every way. 20,000 mileage. See Vernon Kelly at Simpson 60-61 Station. 11-5

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77. Dorothy McCoy. 11-98

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—3 rooms and private baths, heat and water furnished. Upper apartment \$24, lower apartment, \$26. Phone 58. 11-5

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, unfurnished. Phone 417. 11-1

FOR RENT—5-room modern house. Phone 385. 41-27

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from post office. Phone 516 or 507. 11-5

FOR SALE—Adding machine, good condition. C. W. Smoot, Sikeston. 11-1

FOR SALE—My house at 113 East Gladys, W. P. Wilkerson, 208 Scott County Milling Co. office Bldg. 11-96

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Mrs. Alcy Bragg, 733 Matthews Ave., Sikeston, Mo. 61-1

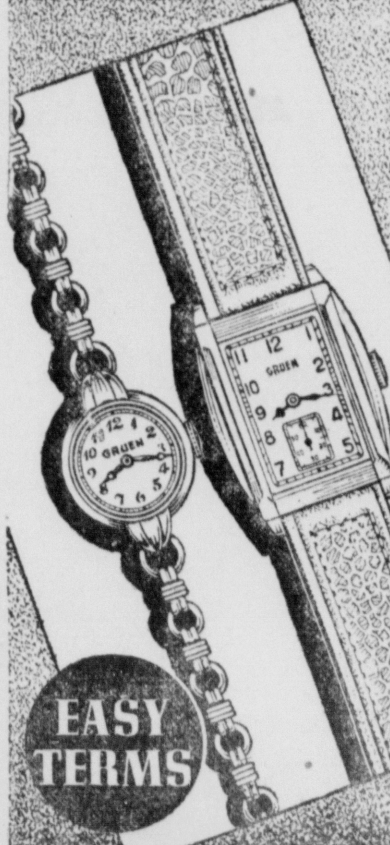
FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 403 North St. 11-4

FOR SALE—60 bushels of Abruzzi seed rye, priced to sell. See Clarence Scott. 21-4

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room modern house. Call 137. 41-4

FOR RENT—5-room House, modern. J. H. Whitener at Jake Siztes. 11-4

A GRUEN WATCH
IS A
Wonderful Value
REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE YOU PAY



EASY TERMS
BARBARA—A smartly styled GRUEN for modern tastes. Yet low gold filled case. \$24.75
BOYD—Accuracy and style in this 15 jewel GRUEN. Yellow gold filled case. Goldtone back. \$29.75

Hale's Jewelry Store
Stallcup Building

Jackie Jumper Clothes for boys

Fig. 302
Fig. 303
Fig. 304
Fig. 305
Fig. 306

Hock Meyer Corduroy Zipper Jackets and Knickers for boys
Jacket \$3.50
Pants \$2.50

Jackie Jumper All-wool Suits with long pants sizes 2 to 12 \$7.50

Hock Meyer Corduroy Knickers and long trousers
Knickers \$1.95
Longies \$2.95

NEW FASHIONS

A Thick and Thin Wool and Spun Rayon Fabric That Comes in Divine Colors!

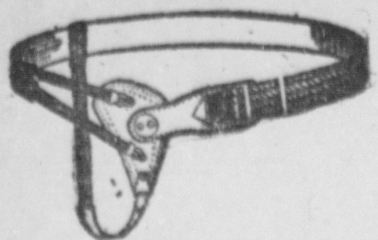
\$10.95 to \$19.75

To wear for big afternoons, don't-dress-for-dinner evenings, football games and movie dates, and dozens of occasions! Ten styles from which to choose! One and two piece styles! Long and short sleeves! Some have expensive-looking umbrella skirts, pockets that look like Persian lamb, shirring or glitter at the neck, corselet waistlines, tubular tunic lines . . . and more!

THE BEAUTIFUL COLORS:
Gainsboro Blue . . . Stone Blue . . . Star Ruby Red . . . Rubens Rust . . . Tapestry Aqua . . . Star Emerald Green . . . Crown Gold . . . Beaver . . . Brown . . . Black. Sizes 12-20.

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Kinds of Hernia. Private
fitting room.

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

A CLEAN STORE IN A CLEAN TOWN

Tell us your Foot Trou-
bles—we will make you
foot happy.

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!
for
C. O. R. N. S
CALLUSES—BUNIONS

Negro Slain at Charleston

Charleston, Oct. 4.—Curtis Alexander, 32, cotton picker, was stabbed to death here Saturday night and a woman, said to be his wife, is suffering from severe knife wounds as result of a fight at their home. An inquest was in progress this afternoon. Last winter Alexander's father was killed but no one was ever convicted for the crime.

CITY Phone
CAB 181
24 Hour Service

Interesting Notes From Canalou Public Schools

A Lyceum number featuring Bessie Andrus, "The Singing Violinist", is scheduled to appear in the High School Gymnasium Dec. 17 at 2:50 p. m. This is an outstanding program given by an artist out of St. Louis. All students of grade and high school and parents are cordially invited.

George Lefler, our school janitor, is attending a Janitorial School at St. Louis this week. The school is made possible by the State Department of Education. Such topics as Maintenance of Floors and School Grounds, Proper Methods of Firing Furnaces, etc., are discussed.

Our girls' volleyball team and the boys' soft ball team went to New Madrid Friday. The boys added another victory to their list in a score of 5 to 3. The girls were defeated by a score of 25 to 30. We do not mind the defeats so much if we can say that we played good ball. We are proud to say that our girls played a good game through both periods.

Monday afternoon those boys and girls who are interested in Tennis met for a few preliminary instructions. Wayne Best was elected leader of the boys' group and Imogene Legler of the girls' group. This is a new sport for Canalou and much interest was shown as about thirty attended the meeting. This is a means by which pupils may enjoy themselves after entering business, while that is not true of some of our other sports. Miss Wells and Mrs. McCollum will assist these beginners in the sport.

New Madrid County Farm Bureau News

First Soils Conservation Inspection Complete

E. E. McConnell, County Supervisor of Farm Reporters in New Madrid County, says that the report will complete the first inspection of all farms on which inspection has been requested by October 1. The office staff will also have all of the work checked and complete. The second inspection is scheduled to begin by October 15.

Progress of the work to date has been satisfactory. Continuation of this type of work will get New Madrid county farmers their checks much sooner than they received their money for co-operation with 1936 Soils Conservation Program. However, this second inspection is even more dependent on the farmer's assistance than was the first. Prompt replies to letters received and careful following of instructions by the farmers will greatly increase the efficiency of administration of the program.

Winter Barley Is The Answer

"What small grain crop will give me the most fall pasture, serve as the best nurse crop and give me an early grain crop", is the question being asked by New Madrid County farmers. Judge X. Caveno, Fred Geske, Canalou; E. V. Jewett, Parma; Judge T. A. Fenman, Portageville, A. W. Matson, New Anderson, Gideon; and many others are answering this question with winter barley. On 20 bushel corn land in New Madrid County, the Missouri College of Agriculture says that winter barley will produce 25 to 30 bushels; will furnish more fall pasture than any other small grain with some spring pasture; barley will mature 10 days to two weeks ahead of wheat, 3 to 4 weeks ahead of rye or oats; and is therefore an excellent nurse crop; barley is not subject to Hessian Fly damage, and matures ahead of spring drouth and chinch bug damage. Barley when ground is 95 per cent as good as corn for feeding swine.

Plant To Prosper Contest Closes October 15

All New Madrid county contestants in the Plant to Prosper contest, sponsored by the Memphis Commercial Appeal, must complete their projects, bring their record books up to date and file same in the County Agent's office on or before October 15. This is absolutely the deadline date for receiving the records according to "The Plant to Prosper Bureau, of The Commercial Appeal".

The judges will review the records and then visit the farms and homes as soon thereafter as the weather will permit. The judging will be based upon the following:

Mr. Giddens reports that the Band at present consists of 16 members. He has four beginners with prospects of more.

Mr. Aslin gave an interesting talk at Assembly Thursday afternoon on what we expect of the finished products of the Canalou School. Mr. Caveno was expected to talk to us but he was unable to be present and Mr. Aslin did a good job of substituting. Another feature of the program was a short "Surgical Operation" performed by the Seventh Grade, showing why some Canalou pupils fall.

This closes six weeks of school and many tests are in view for the next few days.

Attendance is better this week as the rain slowed up cotton picking. We appreciate the fact that most pupils get back on these rainy days, but some few still stay out.

The pupils in Miss Conrad's room have just finished a unit in Fine Arts and have made booklets which will be displayed in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milus R. Davis had as a week end guest Robert Oren Davis of Colorado.

Tuesday at the regular faculty meeting an added feature will be in store in the form of a tea after the business session. This week Mrs. Davis and Mrs. McCollum will serve.

The Third and Fourth Grades have completed a unit on Indian Life and have on display booklets of interest. They also have a small Museum in which they have articles which Indians used.

Defeat by Chaffee Provides Tonic for S. H. S. Bulldogs

The Sikeston Bulldogs will go into their game here Friday night with Farmington in much better shape mentally than when they trotted out onto the field last Friday with every idea of subduing Chaffee.

Coach "Peg" Mahew thinks the boys learned what Minnesota found out last Saturday against Nebraska—that a fighting little team can upset a whole pile of predictions and ratings. That's what Chaffee did, and the boys here are ready to go to work and forget weights and measures.

The grid show here Friday night is the last scheduled home game until Charleston comes here for the Thanksgiving Day classic.

Coach Hap Haille could do no more than look for a victory against Sikeston Friday. His Knights so far have stayed out in the bleak, cold column that registers no victories. Farmington and Cape Central slipped and skidded through the mud at Cape Girardeau week before last for a scoreless tie. Last week Jackson took Farmington over the road, 20-6. Farmington could use a victory and wants one badly.

Coach Mahew was umpire and Tharon Stallings referee in the Farmington-Jackson game. This gave the Bulldogs' tutor a chance

to observe the Knights in action. He knows his men will have to keep an eye cocked for the fancy spread formation plays of the lighter Farmington team. The northerners have a way of distributing ends and backs over a wide space and then shooting the works. The lone touchdown against Jackson came on a pass from this spread formation play.

Three Bulldogs are on the injury list. They are Charles Tanner, the regular quarterback, who has a boil on his leg; Charles Beal, who injured an external lateral muscle of the knee in the Chaffee game and may be out for two weeks; and Mack Roberts, who has a back injury. Roberts' injury is one that has troubled him for some time, although it did not become pronounced until lately. An X-ray of the back was taken this week. Both Roberts and Tanner will be out of the Farmington fracas. The rest of the men have their chassiss in pretty good shape.

As usual, the Bulldogs are getting a thorough rejuvenation of blocking and tackling. Coach Mahew is trying to eliminate the habits of the linemen in charging too high and in remaining in their tracks too long after the play commences.

When the officers raided what Beck termed a "joint" at Wyatt, he found 91 Negroes, whom he accused of gambling. Backing a large truck up at the back door of the establishment, the officers herded the 91 inside and brought them to jail here.

DR. E. J. NEINSTEADT ON MEDICAL ASS'N PROGRAM

Dr. E. J. Neinstedt will be one of the speakers at the 61st annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Medical Association Oct. 12 and 13 at Fredericktown. His topic will be "Diarrhea in Young Children." Dr. J. H. Cochran of Cape Girardeau will be toastmaster at a dinner of the body. Dr. E. S. Mitchell of Malden is president of the association. St. Louis and Kansas City physicians are included in the program.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

August fabricated structural steel shipments totaled 153,223 tons, a monthly peak for 1937 and a gain of 10.3 per cent over the 142,709 for August, 1936, the American Institute of Steel Construction announced. August structural steel bookings aggregated 117,612 tons, against 110,687 in the like 1936 month, an increase of 6 per cent. Shipments for the first eight 1937 months totaled 1,082,844 tons, a gain of 9 per cent over the 990,077 for the like period of 1936, and bookings were 1,197,381 tons, against 1,071,720, a gain of 11 per cent.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

**LANCASTER'S "Y" SERVICE
STATION AND TOURIST
CAMP**
Complete Line of Standard
Products

MOUNT & KILGORE
Standard Station, Phone 12
Corner Center and Kingshighway
Complete Standard Service

Illinois Police Seize Negro For Theft at Cotton Club

Arrested on a St. Louis bound bus at Pinckneyville, Ill., Monday evening, Walker Carothers, 25, negro suspected of stealing nearly \$400 from the Cotton Club early Monday morning, was lodged in the New Madrid County jail and a charge of grand larceny placed against him.

Melvin Dace, Highway Patrol trooper, said Carothers had \$290 on his person when arrested by the Illinois State Patrol. He was said to have spent approximately \$100 before he was caught.

Carothers allegedly snatched the money from a box and ran out of the Cotton Club at 2 a. m. Monday. He was tracked through a field to Sikeston and the trail was then lost. About 7:30 o'clock Monday evening the Highway Patrol was notified by Cairo police that a suspect answering the description of Carothers, sent out during the day, had boarded a northbound bus at Cairo. Trooper Dace got in touch with the Illinois patrol at Du Quoin and notified them to watch for the bus. The bus was stopped at Pinckneyville by Illinois Patrolmen Harry Dunn of DuQuoin and Perken Rosendahl of Pinckneyville and Carothers arrested. He was brought to New Madrid Monday night.

The negro admitted the theft, the patrolman said. He told officers he had walked the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks to Bird's Point.

It was at first thought that Carothers had allegedly taken only \$156, but later it was learned that the box which was raided contained about \$700 and more than half of it was taken.

After the cash register of the Cotton Club had been checked for the night's receipts, the box was placed momentarily on the stairway leading to the living quarters of the Paul Jones family upstairs. Carothers, police were told, regularly hung his coat on a hook on the stairway while working at the club. He is alleged to

have gone up the stairway for his coat and to have snatched up all the bills he could gather in a hurry from the box on the steps.

Carothers had worked at the club for two days as a cook, coming from St. Louis, where he had a card showing he had worked at the Jefferson Hotel.

The patrol said he purchased a new suit, shoes and other wearing apparel with that part of the roll which he spent. He admitted the theft, it was stated, saying he had taken the money on a sudden urge.

At 9 a. m. Tuesday in New Madrid Circuit Court Carothers was given two years in prison.

New FALL STYLES ARE READY!

Paris Fashion SHOES

\$3.95

Everything that's NEW!
Rich beautiful SUEDES
...accented with CALF or
PATENT LEATHER...
Perfectly glorious varieties
...ready and waiting for
you to choose them... in
GARNET RED, EVER-
GREEN, COFFEE
BROWN, GUNMETAL
GREY, MID-
NIGHT BLUE,
and BLACK.

- New Softoes
- High "illusion" lines
- Folded-over tongues
- Gored Step-ins
- Winged-front styles
- New High-cut ties

Readin'...ritin'...rithmetic the RIGHT SHOES ...POLL- PARROTS

It's the four R's NOW!

But what are the "right" shoes? They're shoes that fit those growing feet correctly... that train them to toe straight ahead... that encourage good posture... that are always comfortable because they give gentle support and guidance to fast-developing feet... they're Poll-Parrots made of all-leather to last!

\$2.95



Poll-Parrot
Shoes
all leather
No Foreign
Made

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sailors of near East Prairie spent Thursday night here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgs.

Mrs. Thomas Holderby of Sikeston spent Thursday here with her mother Mrs. Menda Atchley.

We are very glad to report that Uncle Bill Shelton, who was hit by a train while in Sikeston Saturday is able to be up at this time. Mr. Shelton suffered several cuts and bruises about his face and shoulders but sustained no serious injuries.

Miss Helen Waters is in St. Louis this week taking the state examination for cosmetology and Hair Dressing. She has her beauty shop ready to open when she returns. It is located in Mrs. Lola McCloud's brick building.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baughn and children of Canalou were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and daughter Helen spent Sunday near Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Tom Burch of Chicago, Ill., arrived Thursday for a visit with his mother Mrs. Tennie Burch and other relatives.

J. N. Mills of West Plains is here visiting with his sons Ben Mills and family and Walter Mills. Mrs. Cline T. Hope of Cape Girardeau is spending this week here with her sister Mrs. Ellis V. Reed and other relatives.

Miss Marie Dickerman returned home Wednesday after having spent the past six weeks in St. Louis with relatives.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Robt. Rabb and Mrs. Latum at the home of Mrs. Rabb on Monday evening.

On Tuesday evening at the Armory the Auxiliary will hold a Joint Meeting with the Legion, when the Officers of both Organizations will be installed. All members please attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Loyalty Day, Sunday, Oct. 10th. Morning Worship at 9 o'clock. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor: "I Am A Christian."

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock. Evangelistic singing. Sermon by the pastor: "I Am A Church Member."

Show your loyalty to your church and to your God by being at His House at the appointed time. A cordial welcome awaits all.

D. A. R. TO MEET WITH MRS. RENNER SATURDAY

The regular meeting of the Kingshighway chapter of the D. A. R. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner Saturday afternoon, October 9, at 2:30 o'clock. At this time reports of the State Conference, held in Cape Girardeau this week, will be heard, and plans for the Regional meeting to be held here Saturday, October 30, will be made.

Selma Becker, of Sikeston, will play the part of Mrs. Ives in the "First Lady", the University of Missouri Workshop's first production of the 1937-38 season, to be presented October 19 and 20. This will be Miss Becker's first experience in dramatics while at the University.



Your Eyes are too valuable to neglect

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Optometrist
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A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

WE REMOVE DEAD STOCK FREE

Horses-Cattle-Hogs-Sheep

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We'll be right out and help you keep down diseases.

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

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Local Representative, Millard Westmoreland

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666 checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Headache, 30
Drops minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best
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**LET US SERVICE
YOUR WASHING MACHINE**
We will inspect your machine at regular intervals if you desire.
Phone 362.
MATTAG-LONG CO.

Piles Cured
BY MY MILD TREATMENT
17 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
DR. S. T. CANNON,
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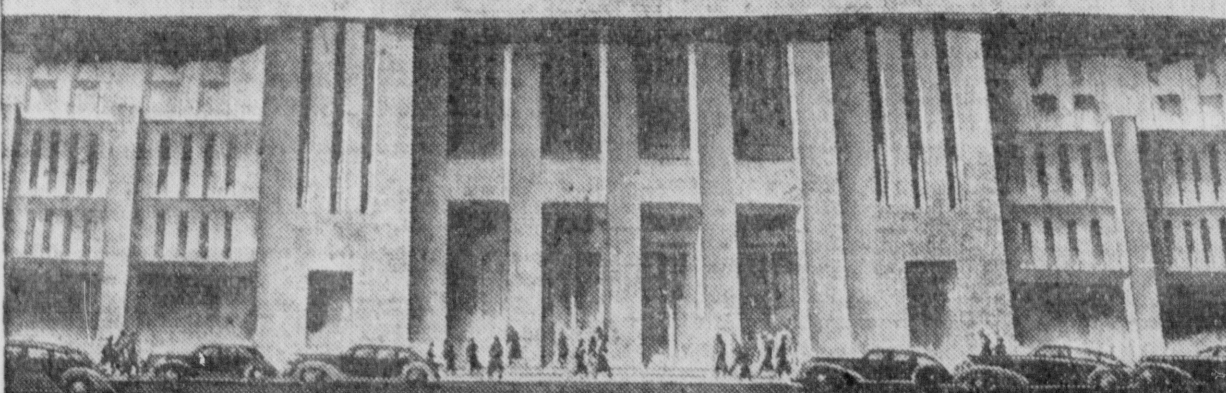
**UP IN
ANTI-KNOCK!**
STANDARD OIL STEPS A YEAR AHEAD
WITH 1938 RED CROWN GASOLINE

READY NOW! WITH BEST MILEAGE... BEST PERFORMANCE...
IN STANDARD OIL HISTORY!

One tankful will show you the difference in the new 1938
Red Crown Gasoline... get it today from your STANDARD OIL DEALER!

OUT IN FRONT!

1. HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK
 2. GREATER POWER
 3. LONGER MILEAGE
 4. FASTER STARTING
- AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU



GET READY FOR FALL

Long Hot Summers Usually Leave Your System in Poor Condition. Let Nash's Tonic Remove Poisons From Your System and Tone You Up. See Guarantee Below.

The long hot summer is practically over. Did it leave you in poor physical condition? Do you feel lazy and no account? Are you bilious and constipated? Do you have indigestion and feel nervous and irritable from no apparent cause? Do you hate to get up in the morning and feel tired and worn out after you get up? Do you just feel as you didn't give a darn whether school keeps or not?

Here is what is the matter with you. You have a touch of Malaria and are no doubt bilious and constipated.

Malaria is the South's worst enemy—many people think they do not have malaria until they have chills and fevers. They are certainly wrong and the quick remedy is to take Nash's Tonic. It is far better to knock out the Malaria before they have chills, it is easier to kill one million germs than it is to kill several million, which no doubt they will have when the chills appear. Malaria causes Constipation and Biliousness which in turn causes accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the system. When you are clogged up with Constipation most any trouble can happen with your physical being.

Nash's Tonic is not a cure-all. It does correct Malaria—Biliousness and Constipation.

So if you are feeling under par the chances are ten to one you are suffering with all three or at least one of these ailments. Nash's Tonic removes every trace of Malaria, it is a fine general tonic and is sold on a guarantee of satisfaction or your money refunded without question.

Mr. Nash says Guarantee my Tonic to give results.

Mr. Nash, the drug manufacturer and chemist, says he does not want one cent of your money if you do not get lots of good from taking his tonic. Nash's Tonic is manufactured to help those afflicted with Malaria, Biliousness and Constipation and is so guaranteed. Mr. Nash says go to your favorite drug store and get a fifty cent bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic and take for one week and if it does not do as he says, remove the poisons from your system, give you more pep and energy, stimulate your appetite, in fact make you feel well again—if it does not do as claimed go to your dealer and get your money back. Nash says he could not make a better offer on his medicine than this guarantee.

For Sale in Sikeston by all good drug stores.

Morley News

Mrs. C. D. Cummins and daughter June spent the week end with the former's sister Mrs. Harris Foster of Cape.

Mrs. Hattie Corzine of Karnak, Ill., is visiting her sister Mrs. Ernest Jones and brother C. F. Porter.

Mrs. Lottie Evans is on the sick list. Mrs. Jim Porter returned to her home after a three weeks visit with the children of Karnak, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence of Commerce spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Lottie Fitzgerald and daughter Ida May Mrs. Lon Ables and son Orville of Sikeston spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Bone and helped to celebrate her birthday, it being Orville's birthday also.

Mrs. C. F. Porter is on the sick list at this writing.

Sikeston Has Only One Shoemaker and Rebuilder

Ask your neighbor. Our work speaks for us. If you want good work at the right prices they will tell you the best place is at

213 East Malone

at

J. P. ROACH'S

We call for and deliver at no extra cost. Phone 382

A Beautiful New House FOR SALE

Price \$5500

This is a beautiful, modern house located in the north part of the city, on paved street. Owner will consider Sikeston property up to \$2000, as part payment, balance in monthly payments—FHA loan.

A CHOICE LOT FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES Located in the business section of the city. Investors; take notice—Plank down some of your idle dollars in this lot and make plenty of money.

\$200 Cash Buys 2 choice Building Lots on Daniels St.

Other Sikeston property and a number of Southeast Missouri farms for sale.

S. B. HARDWICK

Applegate Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Day" 25th Anniversary of the Missouri Congress—Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield.

March 3, 7:30—Father's Night, "How Our Schools Are Run"—Supt. Harper and the Board of Education.

April 7, 3:30—"How Good is Your Speech?"—Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Miss Edna Howard.

May 5—"After Commencement What?"—Mrs. M. M. Duncan.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR BETTY LOU DENEKE MON.

Mrs. L. F. Deneke entertained Monday afternoon, October 4, from 3:30 to 5:30 with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Betty Lou, who that day celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary. She was assisted by Miss Marybelle Hostler. Decorations and refreshments were carried out in keeping with Halloween. Those who were present to enjoy the affair were Norma Jean Edwards, Martha Stevens, Shirley Jean Daugherty, Virginia and Magdalene Lane, Mabel and Nadine Greenlee, June Langley, Ned Tanner, Jr., and Bobby Gene Deneke.

APOLLO GROUP TO MEET WITH MRS. MATTHEWS FRI.

The first meeting of the year of the Apollo Group will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Matthews today (Friday). The meeting will begin with luncheon at 1:00 o'clock, followed by the afternoon's program to be presented by Mrs. Elmer Poage, substituting for Mrs. H. E. Reuber. She will be assisted by Mesdames Reginald Harwell, V. L. Bowles, H. J. Welsh, George Kirk, R. A. Moore and Miss Kathryn Clark.

SALEMAN CHARGED WITH OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC

Nat Wittner, a St. Louis traveling salesman, was arrested Tuesday by the Highway Patrol on a charge of obstructing traffic. He was alleged to have parked his car on the concrete slab of a highway in this vicinity in order to fix a tire. His hearing was set for Oct. 28 by Justice Wm. S. Smith.

FIGHTING COUNT AIRED IN JUSTICE COURT

Unable to pay a \$10 fine on a charge of fighting in public, Ova McDaniels of Charleston was given 10 days in the county jail at Benton Tuesday by Justice Wm. S. Smith. She was charged with having an altercation with Edna Vanpool of Sikeston on Saturday night a few weeks back. The latter paid an \$8 fine a short time after the incident.



This week is fire prevention week. Every home, office, factory, and farm should take immediate steps to formulate a permanent fire prevention program.

15,000 people are burned to death in this country every year. 56 per cent of these victims are women and children.

It costs this nation nearly \$300,000,000 each year for the upkeep of fire departments and waterworks for fire extinguishment.

Smoking and the careless use of matches is a common cause of fires.

Make arrangements to clean and repair chimneys.

Make an inspection of your establishment today—80 per cent of all the fires that occur in the United States are due to carelessness.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. If

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup were guests of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setz, from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone were in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mrs. S. O. Pharris, Mrs. Jas. A. Wheeler and Mrs. F. P. Cross spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone visited relatives in Morehouse, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Moccabe Thursday en route home from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they had been called by the illness of Mrs. Pate's father, Leroy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Clay Mitchell and Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. Felker remained over night as the guest of Mrs. Noble Sappenhof while the others returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson drove to St. Louis Tuesday afternoon and viewed the Veiled Prophet parade that evening.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein and children Evelyn and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and two children, Loomis Jr. and Marilyn and Mrs. Reeve Smith spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Miller at Miller-

ville. Mrs. Miller is a sister to Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Smith.

Dr. W. A. Anthony returned Tuesday afternoon from St. Louis where he had been since Mrs. Anthony underwent an operation at Barnes Hospital Friday morning. Her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol White and children, Carol Jr., Warren Lee and Martha Rae, left Saturday to reside in Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. White has been transferred by the Local Truck Lines.

E. P. Barnett of Jefferson City spent the week end in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carpenter of St. Louis visited Sunday and Monday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Dal Harnes.

The condition of Clarence Marshall, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is improved at this time.

The Young Matrons' Circle of the Baptist Church was entertained Tuesday night by Mrs. Jas. McClellan at her home.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews had as guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Fullbright of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mollie Miley returned to St. Louis Tuesday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys.

Jas. E. Matthews, of Jefferson City will spend the week end here with his family and on Monday accompany them to Jefferson City to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber left Monday night for Joplin, Mo., to attend the state convention of Osteopathy.

Harvey Johnson was in Oran Saturday morning and Monday morning on professional business.

OLD MEDICAL BOOKS AT M. U. DISCLOSE UNIQUE TREATMENTS

Next time you are ill, be thankful you are living in 1937. Reading only one of the old medicine text books in the University of Missouri Library collection of rare volumes is enough to bring you up short when you are wishing for the "good ole' days."

The Edinburgh New Dispensary of 1794 starts most of its prescriptions by saying "after judicious letting of blood." No disease that they knew of had the doctors of the time puzzled, and the fact that most of their patients died doesn't seem to have worried them at all.

One beautifully simple prescription in the Dispensary reads "Pour one gallon warm water over two pounds of tar, stir and leave standing for twelve hours. Does one cupful, three times daily." This concoction is recommended for smallpox, cholera, scurvy, distemper, and pneumonia and "may be of benefit in other such ailments."

Ringworm of the head was a common complaint. A favorite prescription for it was pitch plaster, made of white resin, yellow wax, and ship pitch. You left the plaster on your head for three or four days, and it was a sure cure. The only drawback was that it usually killed the hair roots.

Eberle's Practice of Medicine of 1830, suggests powdered mistletoe for epilepsy, and says that letting as much as six or eight pounds of blood is good for apoplexy. "The Medical Formulary," published in 1829 by Benjamin Ellis, advises, "In dyspepsia and some diseases of the head attended with cold feet, to wear sock dusted with Cayenne pepper is very useful."

White oxide of arsenic is recommended for ulcers, with the half-apologetic warning that its use may result in complete paralysis.

All the doctors liked to use "issues for infections. If there wasn't any infected place suitable, they made one. Any one of three methods worked. One, blister and remove the skin and keep irritated; another, make a cut and keep open by placing an ordinary nail in it; and a third, to draw a needle threaded with greased silk thread through the

Don't get up nights. Make this simple test. Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green Bukets. Get a test package at any drug store. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire or burning. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and relieved of disturbed sleep. Get a test size package at White's Drug Store.

Don't Let Your House Get on Fire

But fire your furnace the way it should be fired

You can do this by installing a

Combustioneer Automatic Coal Burner

Here's what it will do for you—Save up to 60 per cent of your fuel dollars.

Give you clean, safe, dependable automatic heat.

Give healthful comfort.

Give you more convenience at less cost.

Increase your property value.

I have one of these Combustioneer Automatic Coal Burners installed in my furnace where it can be seen in operation at any time. It can be installed in any kind of furnace—hot air, hot water or steam. Also made in large sizes for commercial use.

Call at any time and let me show what this Automatic coal burner will do.

C. C. Buchanan AT BUCHANAN'S CAMP

Agent for Combustioneer Automatic Coal Burners.

flesh and leave the silk ends dangling.

Opium was a favorite ingredient, found in at least one in every three prescriptions. Laudanum was another popular drug, especially for babies. If the baby cried, you simply fed it laudanum until it was drugged into a stupor. An interesting experiment the doctor suggests trying, merely for the sake of experiment, is to eat belladonna extract (deadly nightshade). It will produce all the symptoms of scarlet fever, including the rash and the sore throat. He takes it as perfectly logical that if you have the same symptoms, you'll be immunized to scarlet fever, but he doesn't say that it will.

An ointment of honey, vinegar, and verigris was "highly esteemed" to "keep down fungus flesh" and for "cleaning ulcers."

All of them believed that malaria, yellow fever, and all other fevers came from a gas called "koino-miasmata," which was made up of microscopic particles of decayed animal or vegetable matter. The gas was supposed to be precipitated to earth each night by the cooling of the air, and that theory is the reason even today some people believe that night air is poisonous.

The old doctor who first owned the library's copy of "The Medical Formulary" believed in filling in the blank pages in his book. Pages scattered all through it are filled with "receipts" for ink, eau-de-cologne, itch ointment, dye, complexion lotion, and shoe blacking, even a powerful cayenne pepper gargle.

One remedy for acidity, mentioned in two of the books, doesn't sound quite as attractive as modern advertising. It consists of 1 quart of hickory ashes, 6 ounces soot, and a gallon of boiling water. Drink a cupful three times a day.

Some of the treatments and prescriptions sound amusing, some horrible. All of them represented the best medical knowl-

edge of their day. It is interesting to speculate on whether the next hundred and fifty years will mark as much progress as the last.

Negro, Leaving Party, Shot In Chest From Behind

Oleander Weathers, 24-year-old negro living two miles southeast of Canolou, is in serious condition from a bullet wound inflicted following a party he attended Monday night.

Dr. E. J. Neinstedt was called to the farm of Elmer Grumm, where Weathers lives, at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and found the youth suffering from the gunshot wound, in the left side near the center of the back.

Weathers said he was shot from behind as he left a house nearby where he had been to a party. He said he left with his brother and had gone a short distance when two shots rang out. One of them struck him in the back but did not emerge from his chest. The bullet may have come from a .32 caliber pistol, the physician said, and may have punctured the lower part of the negro's lung. If so, he stated, there is possibility of internal hemorrhages.

It was not learned at whose house the party was held, but it was said to have taken place at a cabin on a farm of William Crumpecker, Morehouse.

\$175

SPECIAL

At The

TOP HAT

FRIDAY NIGHT

FLOOR SHOW

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

Roger Smith Orchestra

COVER CHARGE 25c

AN IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSIERY!

● You are invited to become a member in our new money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay!

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so novel! You must see them. 70c, \$1.00, and \$1.50.

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Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment.

LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY, OCT. 7—

ADVENTURE

The greatest adventure in love ever known!



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8—



Elephant Boy

With NATIVE CAST and

"DISNEY REVIEW"

In Color

News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9—

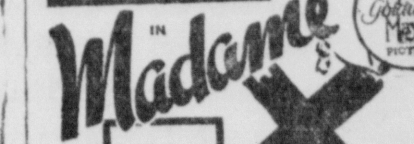


BAD GUY

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 10 AND 11—

STRAIGHT TO THE HEART OF EVERY ONE WHO HAS EVER LOVED!



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12—



Comedy and Short.

Scourge of Social Disease Found to Antedate American History

Most medical historians believe the sailors of Christopher Columbus contracted syphilis from the American Indians after the discovery of America in 1492 and carried the dread disease back to Europe. That view is not held by all medical students, but at any rate syphilis was first recognized as a definite disease shortly after Columbus returned from his voyage.

The new scourge spread like a prairie fire whipped by a cyclonic wind. Spanish mercenaries in the army of the French king, Charles VIII, infected the Italians. Europeans carried the germs to the Orient and eventually brought the disease back to America. The first record of an outbreak here was in the colonies at Boston in 1646, after the disease had struck terror abroad for a century and a half.

An Italian poet, Girolamo Fracastoro, named the disease by writing a poem called "Syphilis." The verse told of a shepherd called "Syphilus" who became afflicted because he cursed the sun god. Europeans were quick to blame the scourge on each other. Italians called it Spanish disease, the Spaniards termed it the disease of Espanola (Haiti), the French said it was an Italian plague, the British called it French disease, and the Russians insisted it was Polish disease.

The world knew little about the disease until 1903, when experimental work began with the inoculation of apes. Two years later Schaudinn and Hoffmann isolated the germ of syphilis, and the following year Wassermann perfected a practical blood test. Paul Ehrlich, the German scientist, next discovered the drug arsphenamine, an arsenic compound which he called salvarsan or "606," as it was the 606th compound he had analyzed in seeking a cure.

The discovery of salvarsan elated the medical realm, and a new era began in the treatment and control of the disease. Syphilis can now be made non-infectious if treated promptly. It can be cured eight or nine times out of ten if the victim seeks medical

attention at the initial symptoms. The history of gonorrhea dates back to the dusty pages of ancient times.

The Bible, in Leviticus XV, describes gonorrhea, and Moses and Aaron are given directions for the people of Israel to combat it. Chinese inscriptions tell of the disease more than 5,000 years ago.

Rising through the ages like monsters menacing man's very existence, venereal diseases ravaged the earth unchecked until the dawn of modern medical knowledge.

But scientific knowledge doctors learned, was not enough to control and exterminate the twin plagues of gonorrhea and syphilis. Lack of cooperation on the part of the public, the censorship of venereal information, the reluctance of infected persons to go to public clinics when too poor to see a private doctor; these significant factors have given wide rein to the spread of the diseases.

The results have been appalling. The minimum number of individuals with syphilis in the United States constantly in need of medical care is 683,000, according to a report made last December to the Conference on Venereal Diseases Control Work at Washington.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, in his book, "Shadow on the Land," points out that each year 60,000 children are born with congenital syphilis.

"On the average," said Dr. Parran, "untreated syphilis in a woman produces a disastrous outcome in nine out of ten pregnancies. With adequate treatment begun before the fifth month of pregnancy, this proportion can be reversed."

Dr. Parran pointed out that the annual incidence of newly recognized syphilis in the United States is 796 per 100,000 population; in Denmark it is 20; in Sweden, 7. The Scandinavian countries, through rigid control measures, have successfully conquered the disease, while this country lags far behind.

In St. Louis, the minimum an-

nual cost of venereal diseases was estimated at \$2,100,000 in a survey made for the Missouri Social Hygiene Association.

The estimate was based on information obtained from clinics, including the city Venereal Disease Clinic, hospitals, private doctors and welfare agencies.

In a study of the prevalence of syphilis and gonorrhea in the St. Louis area by Willard C. Smith, an investigator of the United States Public Health Service, 15,102 cases were reported for this city and five adjoining counties. Of this number, 13,383 were reported in the city. The figures, however, do not include the undetermined number of victims who are unaware they have a venereal disease and do not seek treatment. Nor is it a complete record of the total receiving medical attention, for some physicians fail to report their cases.

Illustrating the unfortunate fact that many victims delay treatment until the disease has coursed through their bodies in an advanced stage, the St. Louis survey showed that of the total number of persons cared for at public clinics, 63.3 per cent had late syphilis when they applied for treatment, compared to only 8 per cent with early syphilis; 12.2 per cent had chronic gonorrhea and 11.6 per cent had acute (early) gonorrhea.

A study of venereal disease clinics here completed by investigators of the United States Public Health Service a few years ago disclosed that married women formed a higher percentage of cases under treatment than those who were single.

"Among the males," said the report, "quite the reverse was true."

"A marked contrast is noted in the age of contracting the diseases. An appreciable percentage of the colored females contact syphilis in the early ages between 11 and 16; in fact, the peak occurs at 16 years; whereas, among the white females there were no cases reported until between 17 and 18 years of age, the peak occurring at 21 years."—St. Louis Star-Times.

FIGHT COMMON COLDS AND AVOID TUBERCULOSIS

The Missouri Tuberculosis Association has declared war on man's most frequent ailment, the common cold, it was announced today by the organization's Educational Committee.

"Four out of five people in offices miss one or more days each

year on account of colds," the committee says. "Colds take more dollars from workers' pockets than any other sickness."

In addition to discomfort and inconvenience caused by the common cold, it can lead to more serious ailments, including influenza, pneumonia, rheumatism, sinus infection, tuberculosis and heart disease.

Instructions for caring for a cold are given as follows: "Keep away from others; play fair with them for colds are contagious. Go to bed for 24 hours if possible. Take a warm bath and a hot drink to induce perspiration, but don't become chilled. Avoid patent cold 'cures.' Wash your hands frequently, especially before meals. Call a doctor if you become unusually ill, run a temperature, or feel pain. Don't be a walking germ spray, spreading disease by coughing and sneezing promiscuously; always cover mouth and nose with a handkerchief."

Because colds can be prevented, the association lists rules for avoiding the ailment:

"Avoid crowds, for colds and influenza are crowd diseases; stay away from persons who have colds. Keep your resistance built up by eating regularly of nourishing foods, drinking at least six glasses of water each day, and getting plenty of fresh air. Avoid fatigue. Keep clean inside and outside. Keep your feet dry and stay out of drafts."

The best preventive against colds is general good health, the committee states. Every person should have an annual physical examination by a competent physician.

WILD DUCK CROP BEST IN YEARS, SURVEY REVEALS

New York, Oct. 1.—The largest migration of wild ducks in three years will be heading southward as duck hunting seasons open in northern states on October 9, according to a survey by the More Game Birds Foundation.

The webfoot increase, however, will be nothing for duck hunters to become excited about, the Foundation warns. America's wild ducks hit the bottom of the worst wildfowl depression in history in 1934 and almost any turn for the better can now be recorded as an increase.

Heavier rainfall in north-central states which reflooded drought-stricken sections of the great mid-continental "duck factory" brought larger duck crops during

the summer breeding season. Minnesota records a 50 per cent increase, mainly of teal; Nebraska and North Dakota, 25 per cent, and South Dakota 50 per cent.

Aiding the waterfowl comeback in this hard hit duck producing section have been \$21,769,337 of federal funds and \$1,248,851 of "Duck Stamp" fees used for waterfowl refuge establishment the past three years.

"However," the Foundation points out, "drought and agricultural reclamation of over 70,000,000 acres of wild duck areas have relegated the United States to a minor status as a duck producer. Eighty-five per cent of our waterfowl now have been driven into Canada to breed—principally in limited sections of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta."

In Manitoba, according to a survey by the Manitoba Fish and Game Association, of the 55 most important wildfowl breeding grounds, 21 acres produced more ducks than last year, 22 had approximately the same duck crops,

while 12 had less ducks. Northern Saskatchewan and Alberta produced good crops the past summer but droughts again took toll of waterfowl in southern sections.

Despite the small increase this year, the waterfowl situation is still precarious, the Foundation believes. "Not until ruined portions of the Canadian 'duck factory' are restored can we again have really good duck shooting in the United States," the Foundation declares.

ISLAND OF MALDEN IS FOUND DESERTED

Papeete, Tahiti, Oct. 1.—The schooner Denys ran into a South Seas mystery recently on a visit to Malden Island, 1500 miles south of Hawaii.

Malden, a prolific source of guano which reputedly brought fortune to a wandering sea captain, was found deserted under what looked like unusual circumstances.

The Captain of the Denys reported he found large warehouses filled with merchandise of every description, a pharmacy building bulging with drugs and medical supplies and numerous indications of a hurried departure by persons who supposedly had been harvesting wealth in the guano trade.

An outstanding feature of the island was a well-filled graveyard resting place of many men who have fallen in the heat and stench of the guano beds.

Malden was discovered in 1848 by an American whaling Captain. He noted the wealth of guano and decided to return and exploit it when he finished his voyage.

In the meantime another whaling boat came along. Her Captain got the same idea but instead of delaying, threw his whaling plans overboard, sailed for Sydney and sold his discovery there for a comfortable sum of money.

The purchasing company worked the island for decades and was said to have made a fortune.

But the Denys found Malden inhabited only by pigs and sea birds. The pigs presumably had been living on birds' eggs laid in the hot sands.

Total operating revenues on the Wabash for August amounted to \$3,767,325 as compared with \$3,670,274 for the same month last year. For the eight months total operating revenues amounted to \$31,074,067 as compared with \$29,978,318.

Crude oil production increased 28,800 barrels daily in the week ended September 18 to 3,671,200 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reports. The flow east of California accounted for most of the gain, jumping 20,200 barrels daily to 2,977,000 barrels.

Kirkville, Mo., has voted \$310,000 worth of bonds to assure a \$514,000 public improvement program. The Federal Government will make up the difference.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Kroger's The Complete Food Market

These Prices Good for Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9

FLOUR Gold Medal 24 lb. 95c C. CLUB 24 lb. 89c BOKA 24 lb. 69c
Pills. Best Sack AVONDALE 24 lb. 75c

Country Club 16 oz. 5c **Pork & Beans** 3 24 oz. 25c C. Club 4 16 oz. 25c
Kidney Beans

COFFEE Country Club 29c **FRENCH** 23c **SPOTLIGHT** 3 lb. 55c
Vacuum Packed Pound JEWEL Bag

PEAS DEL 2 No. 2 Cans or 25c C. Club Tiny No. 2 cans 15c Standard 25c
MONTE 3 No. 1 Cans Green Giant 17 oz. can 15c 3 No. 2 cans

PEACHES DEL 2 No. 2 1/2 33c **COUNTRY** 16 oz. 10c
MONTE Cans CLUB Can

KELLOGG CORN FLAKES Large 13 oz. pkg. 10c

Mustard or Tomato Sauce 25c **Sardines** 3 oval cans 25c **Spry** 1 pound can 18c
3 pound can 50c

OUR MOTHER'S 1-lb. box 9c **Heinz** CUCUMBER PICKLES, large jar 19c
COCOA 2-lb. box 15c CHILI SAUCE, bottle 19c

Hollywood 39c **Lat. Club or Rocky** 3, 24-oz. bottles 20c
OLIVES, quart jar Plus Small Deposit on bottles

Scott Tissue, 3 rolls 25c **Westinghouse Type D** 30-60 watt 10c ea.
Scott Towels, roll 10c **L A M P S Mazda** 40-50-60 watt 15c ea.

Borax 20 mule 16-oz. box 15c **Don or Bozo** 5c
Boraxo team 8-oz. can 15c **DOG FOOD** 16-oz. can

Shortening SNOW WHITE 2 pounds 23c
Finest substitute for lard

Pork Roast Lean and 25c
Tender Pound

Large 15c **Franks** 2 35c
BOLOGNA pound pounds

Oleo Pure and sweet 25c **PEANUT** bulk 10c
2 pounds pound **BUTTER**

Sliced **BACON** No Rind No Waste Pound 35c
Breakfast

Spiced Luncheon Meat Pound 29c

Fillet of Haddock 2 lbs. 27c **JACK SALMON** 4 lbs. 25c

Head Lettuce Large 5-dozen size HEAD 5c

CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES pound 6c

ONIONS 10-lb. bag 25c **CABBAGE** 100-lbs. \$1.29

BANANAS Firm 2 dozen 25c
Ripe

GRABER'S STORES

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Sale of Furs

Offering
\$99.50 to \$150
VALUES
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YES!

We know it is out of the ordinary for stores outside of Memphis and St. Louis to carry fur coats in stock—But, GRABER'S do business just a little different than most stores. We have customers who buy fur coats—and we want them to get the Most Value for the Least Money. That is why we bring you this large selection of

Genuine LAPIN
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as well as other Fine Quality Furs, in beautifully fashioned styles; at prices far below the prices quoted by city stores.

SELECT YOUR COAT TO-DAY

A DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD IT

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